



VIEW FROM THE HILL — B2

With foot in hand, there's no need for doubt, confusion nor contradiction

Extension B3; Community B4; Opinion B6

Welcome to Wine Country



MICHAEL SULLIVAN/News-Review photos

This autumn view from the Lang Center at Umpqua Community College is seen in an October 2013 file photo.

NEWS-REVIEW

Nearly 135 years ago, German immigrants introduced vineyards, a winery and distillery to the Umpqua Valley, and produced about 20,000



valley, and produced about 20,000 gallons of wine.

The wine industry in Douglas County was slow to grow in the decades that followed, particularly during Oregon's 19 years of prohibition before the Legislature legalized privately-owned grape growing and production of light wine in 1933. It wasn't until the last 20 years that there's been a rapid increase in the number of acres planted in wine grapes.

Vineyard owners new to the valley have introduced international grapes, such as syrah, tempranillo and Grenache, in addition to Oregon's popular pinot noir.

Those wines and others will be showcased during the upcoming three-day Memorial Day weekend, the unofficial start to the wine tasting and touring season. Several of the central Douglas County wineries have special events scheduled for next weekend. Phone numbers and websites are provided in the following listing of wineries so those interested can call or check on events and times.

There are now about 70 vineyards in the county, totaling more than 1,500 acres, according to the Umpqua Valley Winegrowers Association.

The association has grown to nearly 40 regular members, vineyard and winery owners with or without tasting rooms, and about 17 partner members — businesses, individuals and students supporting the wine industry.

The Southern Oregon Wine Institute at Umpqua Community College, established in 2008, also enhances the local industry, and last fall opened its own tasting room. The tasting room in the Danny Lang Teaching, Learning, and Event Center, 1140 Umpqua College Road, is open Fridays 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 12 to 5 p.m.

Information: umpquavalleywineries.org and www.umpqua.edu/sowi.

ABACELA WINERY

Earl and Hilda Jones sought a location where they could craft Spanish tempranillo wine.

They needed a climate with a cool spring, dry, hot summer and cool, early autumn. They found it near Winston and planted the grape in 1995.

Abacela Winery earned Double Gold honors at the 2014 San Francisco Chronicle Wine Competition for its 2009 South East Block Reserve Tempranillo and 2012 Viognier.

The tasting room is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. June through October and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. November through May. It is closed New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

To reach the winery, take Exit 119 off Interstate 5, to Winston. Follow Highway 99 to Highway 42 and turn right. Proceed 1.6 miles, then turn right at the caution light at Brockway Road. Go north 0.8 miles and turn left onto Lookingglass Road. The winery is a half-mile to the right through a gated driveway.

Information: 541-679-6642 or www.abacela.com.

ANINDOR VINEYARDS

Rod and Nina Pace searched for six years for a prime spot to produce a varietal that would



Umpqua Valley Wineries passport winner Elaine Lavington took home a prize of 42 wines from 21 local wineries, seen in November 2012 at Hillcrest Winery.

not be in competition with California vineyards. They chose a spot in the Umpqua Valley three miles south of Elkton.

The vineyard and winery, managed by the couple's son Chris Pace, produces pinot noir, pinot gris, pinot blanc, Riesling, Gewürztraminer and an ice wine Glacial Reserve.

It is at 1171 Vintage Drive, Elkton.

A 700 square foot tasting room opened last spring and is different than most because it's inside a yurt.

Tasting room hours are Wednesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May to October. Information: 541-584-2637 or www.anindor.com.

BECKER VINEYARD

Charlie and Peggy Becker founded their winery on a small bench above the Umpqua River and built it from the ground up in 2008. The couple describes their operation as a boutique winery, given that only 650 cases of wine are produced there. The Beckers say their wines require minimal enological intervention.

The winery offers pinot noir, rosé, cabernet sauvignon, syrah, pinot gris, Müller-Thürgau and specialty wines.

The winery, which has a deck available for picnics, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round.

It is at 360 Klahowya Lane. To get there, head north on Garden Valley Road, and right onto Cleveland Rapids Road, then take a right onto Klahowya.

Information: 541-677-0288 and www.becker-wine.com.

BLUE HERON VINEYARDS

Blue Heron Vineyards is a family-owned business with about 500 acres of planted grapes along the South Umpqua River.

Hal and Vicki Westbrook began converting their cattle ranch into a vineyard in August 2010.

The vineyard is located at 3400 Garden Valley Road, Roseburg.

The operation grows pinot noir, pinot gris and chardonnay grapes. The grapes are sold to other wineries to produce the wine.

BRADLEY VINEYARDS

Vines were first planted at Bradley Vineyards

in 1983 and now cover more than 25 acres in Elkton.

All Bradley Vineyards wines are made from estate-grown grapes. The tasting room sells pinot noir, Riesling, baco noir, rosé and Bijou noir.

The tasting room is next to the vineyard, and there is a wedding site that overlooks the vineyard.

The winery, located at 1000 Azalea Drive in Elkton, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday from Memorial Day weekend through Thanksgiving. It is open other times by appointment.

Information: 541-584-2888 or www.bradleyvineyards.com.

BRANDBORG VINEYARD & WINERY

Terry and Sue Brandborg joined forces in 1999 to search for the perfect spot to grow pinot noir grapes. They visited Elkton in July 2001 and decided it looked and felt right. Their property is 25 miles from the ocean, at an elevation of 750 to 1,150 feet.

The Brandborgs select a variety of grapes, all from local vineyards.

Brandborg's wines — Riesling, Gewürztraminer, pinot gris, pinot noir, syrah, Gamay, Grenache and cabernet franc — are handcrafted with minimal intervention to preserve the character of the fruit.

The tasting room is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays at 345 First St. in Elkton.

Information: 541-584-2870 or www.brandborgwine.com.

CHATEAU NONCHALANT VINEYARDS

Weldon and Vicki Manning started Chateau in 1998. The vineyard was planted on rootstocks grafted to cloned varieties to match the soil and climate.

The tasting room at 1329 Larson Road has a reception room with old-world decor to complement new-world interpretations of wine made from pinot noir, pinot gris, tempranillo and syrah grapes.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily April through December. Call ahead on major holidays, and from January through March.

Turn to **WINERIES**, page B9

LIFE



Rush Limbaugh

Limbaugh wins kid's book award

NEW YORK (AP) — Rush Limbaugh has won a children's book prize designed to be chosen by kids themselves.

But that doesn't mean all of his voters were young people.

On Wednesday night, Limbaugh received the Children's Choice Book Award for author of the year, defeating such superstars as Veronica Roth, Rick Riordan and "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" writer Jeff Kinney, the winner in 2012 and 2013. The conservative commentator won for "Rush Revere and the Brave Pilgrims," a book that landed high on the best-seller lists of Amazon.com and other outlets despite limited mainstream coverage.

From the moment Limbaugh's nomination was announced, in March, conservatives were delighted, liberals angered and others simply puzzled — emotions only amplified by Limbaugh's victory, which raised his book from No. 71 on Amazon the day before to the top 10 Thursday.

Nominees are selected by the most objective method possible, sales, while the winners are supposedly picked by kids, who vote online. But executive director Robin Adelson of the Children's Book Council and Every Child a Reader, says the award is not

Essential talisman inspires eternal gratitude

I have a wonderful lucky rabbit's foot. I don't know what I would do without it.

My rabbit's foot is magical: I can ask it for anything I want, I can ask it to make anything happen, and it will happen. I can't explain how it does this, but it works. I have seen it work many, many times.

Of course, it only grants the requests that are best for me. Sometimes I foolishly ask for something that I shouldn't have, and so it wisely does not grant those requests. I have no idea how it knows what is best for me, but it does. It is obviously a lot smarter than I, because a lot of what I ask for that I think would be good for me, it won't let me have. So somehow these requests must be not good for me.

My rabbit's foot is also very protective of me. It keeps so many bad things from happening to me. I shudder to think of all that would have happened to me if I hadn't had my rabbit's foot to protect me!

Once in a while, of course, my rabbit's foot does let something bad happen to me. That's to test

me, to see if I will stop believing. (If I do, it will stop working!) I guess it has to test me pretty often, because a lot of bad things have happened to me. But that's OK, because I do trust its better judgment 100 percent.

Some of these events, I'm sure, are not the foot's fault, but are caused by the demons and galactic aliens that would completely overcome me if it weren't for the foot. It is just making sure that I don't forget that they are out there, waiting for me to stop relying on the foot for protection.

And sometimes something bad happens to me because I begin to think that it's silly to rely on a rabbit's foot so much. Boy, do I soon get reminded that I have to shape up. Usually the foot reminds me with something little. It will make me spill a cup of coffee or run out of gas, or it sends a real bad thunderstorm. It's the foot,



Richard Packham
View from the Hill

gently prodding me to trust it and not to stop believing!

But that's not the most amazing part about my rabbit's foot. I have thought a lot about it, and I realize that the reason the foot is so powerful is that the rabbit gave its life so that I could have its

foot. I certainly don't deserve that — I am fundamentally not a very good person — but the rabbit died for me anyway, so that I could have its foot with me always. And I'm sure that it has forgiven me for having had to die just for my sake.

And now, get this! What is just about the worst thing that happens to people? They die. Well, do you think that my foot is going to let me die? Of course not. I'm sure that as soon as I die, my foot is going to bring me back to life, probably in a more wonderful place than I have ever been, where nothing bad will ever happen.

When I tell my friends about my foot they laugh at me and tell

me I'm superstitious and stupid. But I know that they are just jealous, and are trying to make me stop believing in my foot. No wonder bad things happen to them. And when they die, they are going to stay dead and just rot. Ha, ha, ha!

But sometimes, when I tell somebody about my foot, they want to know where they can get a foot like mine. I've discovered that they don't really have to have a foot, as long as they believe in my foot. They can ask my foot for whatever they need, and my foot hears them and treats them just like it does me. But they have to really believe that it will work. Otherwise it doesn't.

I feel so sorry for people who don't have a rabbit's foot.

Richard Packham is a retired college professor and attorney who has been writing for The News-Review since 2005. He and his wife live in Dixonville, where they raise cattle and timber. He can be reached at packham@teleport.com.

Carpet-level view gives mom insight into child's world

Something phenomenal happens when parents lie on the floor with their children.

Sitting with them or holding them at the same level isn't the same as this.

When you put down the phone, let your breath out from the exhausting day and collapse onto the only toy-free space on the well-played carpet, your moment for relaxation doesn't exactly happen. But something extraordinary does.

You become not only a bouncy house, balance beam, toy doll and airplane ride — you melt into their world.

I can just lie there and within seconds, we've already had the most fun we've had all day.

I go to close my eyes and someone leaps onto my belly while the other one climbs over and over again on my legs.

The access you have to your children when you lie on the floor

wonderful person who also looks like a play gym.

Recently I attended a Leadership session that focused on what a leader is and how to be exceptional at it.

That evening as I stretched out onto my children's rug, one baby poking at my face and the other wanting me to lift her in the air with my legs and fly her "like Peter Pan," I realized: This is really what being a good leader is, whether as a parent or in the workplace.

It is getting down to their level. It is laying down your life. Sometimes that may mean actually sacrificing yourself. Or maybe it is just putting away all the crazy-life distractions and showing care.



Brittany Arnold
My ABC Soup

parent, I chose to become one.

Moreover, my children are not in this world to make me look better or because being a mom is my identity. I am in the position for their growth entirely.

Leadership speaker and author Simon Sinek said, "Most people think leadership is about being in charge. Most people think leadership is about having all the answers and being the most intelligent person or the most qualified person in the room. The irony is that it is the complete opposite."

Sinek said, "Good leadership is always human. It takes time and energy. It is hard work. Which is why good leadership is so special when we find it."

her children just listen and obey, obey, obey!, and by lying on the floor, I saw something. I became more than someone my children looked up to, followed the rules of, and yes, loved. I became someone they actually liked. Someone, I hope, whom they will learn to completely trust.

Someone who can just be tired, fragile and enjoy all the silly games they spend hours on the floor playing, too.

This is the difference between being a boss and a leader.

I let go of all the things that need to be done right now, all the chores to be fulfilled. I pause time so I can be real, laugh and to watch a different kind of growth happen.

So, I encourage you: Get down to your children's level. Let your knees bend and curl up on the floor. Let them pounce on you. Be approachable to your children. Show them you are human. Show them you are real.

that co-founded the awards seven years ago, acknowledged Thursday that adults could easily vote and vote multiple times, a problem not uncommon for Internet competitions.

"Every one of our finalists gets fake votes every year," Adelson told The Associated Press. "We like to think that's the enthusiasm of adults who love children's books."

Adelson cited three ways that people can vote: a widget that can be embedded in such popular kids' websites as www.poptropica.com, a link on the awards website that allows individuals to vote and a link on the awards site that allows teachers, librarians and others to submit bulk votes on behalf of their institution.

Adelson said she doubted that parents or other grown-ups were voting through Poptropica, but acknowledged the awards site was more likely to be manipulated. An individual voter can vote multiple times and does not need to provide a verifiable email address or proof of his or her age. Bulk voters are required to submit a verifiable email, but there is no guarantee that a given teacher or librarian is really expressing the wishes of others.

"We send emails and make phone calls. A lot of manual labor goes into verifying (bulk voters)," Adelson said. "Do we catch them all? Of course not."

Limbaugh has touted his nomination on his radio show and on his website, www.rushlimbaugh.com. Adelson said Limbaugh initially enjoyed a wide lead, but that voting tightened considerably in the final weeks and the outcome was "fair and close."

Adelson said total votes this year only increased modestly, from 1.1 million to 1.2 million, and added that voting has generally gone up each year. She emphasized the awards have no mission beyond encouraging kids to read.

"We've received some hate mail," she said. "We've been accused of endorsing Rush Limbaugh and supporting Rush Limbaugh. We endorse and support children."

you stand upright voicing "No" and "Uh-oh" and "Please eat your peas."

Just by lying on the floor, The Boss Mom becomes just a normal person. Not a teacher, not a rule maker, not a rescuer, not a nutritionist — just a weak and

under you that they are not "under," but instead, a part of you.

Leadership is not a rank. It is a choice and a responsibility. Parenting, in my eyes, is the highest leadership position of them all.

I did not earn the right to be a

A good parent is someone who is approachable. And as a parent, being approachable is being less than 3 feet tall.

By taking off the Super-Mom cape trying to be perfect for the outside world and taking off the Boss-Mom hat trying to make

playmate, a teammate.

Brittany Arnold is the editor of the Douglas County Moms section of nrtoday.com. Brittany, her husband and two children reside in Roseburg's Green District.

Ohio teen reels in 3-foot carp from flooded street

NORTH ROYALTON, Ohio (AP) — A northern Ohio teenager is reeling in attention for a big catch after he spotted a 3-foot carp swimming in receding floodwaters on his street and scooped it into his arms as his mother caught the scene on video.

North Royalton resident Jake Sawyer, 16, waded through more than ankle-deep water as he stalked the big fish in the dark Monday night and eventually trapped it.

First he tried to throw a towel over it to stun it. He said when that didn't work, he tried to push it

toward a curb.

"I just slowly put my hand on it, and then once it got comfortable with me, I just kind of bear-hugged it and lifted it up," he told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Sawyer said heavy rains that day had caused flash-flooding as high as his mailbox, and he suspects the large grass carp slipped out of a nearby pond as the water rose.

He said he wanted to ensure the fish didn't become trapped and die in the street, so he carried it back to the pond. He estimates it weighed 40 pounds.

Dental Numbing

Do you have a hard time getting numb for a dental procedure? There are several factors that can contribute to this situation. If you have an abscess, or infection present, it will lower your mouth's pH level & lessen the effects of the anesthetic. You may take longer to numb if you have extra nerves that supply feeling to a tooth. Studies also show that some people who have naturally red hair are more resistant to anesthetics. Talk to your dentist if any of these things are a concern for you.

Douglas County's Favorite Dentist!

New Patients Welcome

541-378-6692

Visit us on-line at www.DrRandol.com for useful dental information & a list of services.

Follow us on

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Discover, Care Credit and most insurance plans

Alanson M. Randol, DDS
FAMILY AND COSMETIC DENTISTRY

1100 NW GARDEN VALLEY BLVD • ROSEBURG

The News-Review

MEDIA COMPANY

MEMORIAL DAY

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Publication:	Deadline:
Monday, May 26th	Wednesday, May 21st by 4pm
Tuesday, May 27th	Thursday, May 22nd by 4pm
Shopper, Tues., May 27th	Wednesday, May 21st by 4pm
Wednesday, May 28th	Friday, May 23rd by 4pm

CLASSIFIED (Line Ads)

Sunday, May 25th	Friday, May 23rd by 2pm
Monday, May 26th	Friday, May 23rd by 3pm
Tuesday, May 27th	Friday, May 23rd by 4pm
Shopper, Tues, May 27th	Friday, May 23rd by 11am

LEGALS

Monday, May 26th	Tuesday, May 20th by 4pm
Tuesday, May 27th	Wednesday, May 21st by 4pm

THE NEWS-REVIEW WILL PUBLISH MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 26th.

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED.

Have A Safe Holiday!

LIFE

Put insects to work in your garden



Judy Mercer
Extension Spotlight

The bad news is that the honeybee is in trouble. The good news is that there are many other pollinators that, with our help, can pick up the slack.

Butterflies, moths, flies, beetles, birds, wasps and bats all act as pollinators.

The monarch butterfly is also in trouble, with a 50 percent drop in population. They can be helped with many of the strategies that we will discuss. One is planting milkweed.

Contrary to its name, it is actually a lovely flower and the only food that the monarch caterpillar will eat. Some helpful websites are thebutterflysite.com and livemonarch.com/free-milkweed-seeds.htm.

There are over 4,000 species of native bees, and they are much harder than honeybees. Because they are solitary, they are less



OSU Extension

Bees are but one type of insect pollinator.

susceptible to disease and pests. Since they are not used in agriculture, they are not exposed to as many toxins. For more information on native bees, check out xerces.org.

The single most important thing that gardeners can do is to eliminate or greatly limit the use of pesticides and herbicides. Ninety five percent of the insects you see in your garden are either helpful or harmless. Identify the problem first. Then, if you must spray, use the least toxic option and always follow the package directions. Avoid spraying when bees are present. Use mulch to control weeds.

Now for the fun things you can do. The blue orchard mason bee is an Oregon native that you can attract to your garden. This is a very effective pollinator. Two to three mason bees can pollinate a mature apple tree. The male mason bee has no stinger, and the female will only sting if captured and squeezed. You can purchase mason bee houses to provide nesting sites and you can even purchase live mason bee cocoons. There are several sources online for more information.

You can beautify your landscape and help support the pollinators. Provide a variety of flowering plants

that will bloom throughout the growing season. Place them in groups of the same species. Native plants are best and many have the added benefit of being drought-tolerant. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has an excellent publication, "Attracting Pollinators to Your Garden." Call 1-800-344-9453 or go to fws.gov/pollinators.

To learn more about pollinators, you can call or come in to the Master Gardner Plant Clinic in the Douglas County Oregon State University Extension Service office at the Court House Annex building, 1134 S.E. Douglas Ave., Roseburg. The hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the growing season. Our phone number is 541-672-4461.

You can get insects, plants, and plant diseases identified, and information on a wide range of gardening and landscape subjects.

Judy Mercer is a volunteer master gardener for OSU Extension Service of Douglas County. She can be reached by phone at 541-672-4461 or by email at douglasmg@oregon-state.edu.

12 garden plants to entice pollinators

DENISE RUTTAN
OSU Extension

Consider adding some flower power to your landscape to bring in the buzz of pollinators to your garden.

"Floral abundance is one of the strongest ways to promote bee diversity in gardens," said Gail Langellotto, the statewide coordinator for the Oregon State University Extension Service's Master Gardener program.

A showy blend of flowers can charm birds

honey bees, digger bees and a variety of small native bees collect the nectar of this evergreen shrub.

Ocean spray: Larval host for spring azure, brown elfin and Lorquin's admiral butterflies. Bumblebees and a variety of small native bees collect the nectar of this deciduous shrub.

Serviceberry: Hummingbirds, bees and butterflies collect the nectar of this deciduous shrub. Larval host for Weidmeyer's admiral butterflies. Native to the Pacific Northwest.

Bees collect the nectar on this groundcover. Native to the Pacific Northwest.

Catmint: Honey bees, bumblebees, carder bees and mason bees collect nectar and pollen from this perennial.

Milkweed: Monarch butterflies collect nectar and pollen and lay their eggs on this perennial wild flower. Nectar also attracts hummingbirds. Native to the Pacific Northwest.

Langellotto recommended using a variety of plants to attract diverse pollinators, including plants native

bees, Langellotto said.

"Adult bees are much more indiscriminate than we previously thought and have been found to feed on the nectar and pollen of exotic ornamental plants quite a bit," Langellotto said.

If you are gardening for pollinators, Langellotto advised against using broad-spectrum insecticides, particularly on plants that are in bloom, as well as systemic pesticides. "Systemic" means that the chemical can be absorbed by a plant and move around in its tissues. Broad-spec-

Clear the way for pop-up sprinklers

Pop-up sprinklers are great for watering your yard. They are installed just below the soil line and have a center pipe that rises up under water pressure to irrigate. One common problem is that grass can grow too close or even over the pop-up part and block the water from coming out. One super-easy way to take care of this problem is to take a tin can and cut off the rim, leaving the sharp edge behind. Then, place it over the area where the sprinkler head is, sharp edge facing down, and press it into the grass to cut it at the soil line. Once you pull out the grass, you'll be left with a nice, clear path for your pop-up sprinkler head to emerge from. Ta da!

DEAR CARRELLS:

We are getting ready for a family trip this summer to visit relatives in three states. We have learned to always carry a couple of large empty coffee cans with the lids. This is where we dispose of empty drink containers, candy wrappers, napkins and other trash. It keeps it from getting all over the place. We just dump it when we fill up with gas or stop to eat. — B.W.

A SUPER HINT —

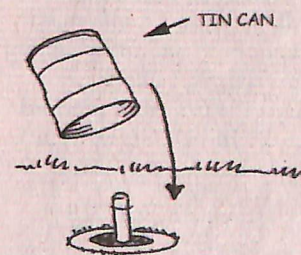
When painting around screws, loosen them first. When they are loose, you can paint under them and then screw them back down into place when the paint has dried. This way, the screw won't be painted and locked into place forever.

DEAR AL: Last Christmas I bought an extension pole, made just for hanging lights on our house. It extends almost 16 feet and has a variety of hooks



Super Handyman
Al and Kelly Carrell

FREE UP SPRINKLER HEADS



DEAR KELLY:

We seem to be having more storms during the past couple of years, so we have a designated safe place in our home to shelter. I keep a first-aid kit and water there. I found a three-day food supply at my local bed and bath store, all in one small box, to keep there as well. We have shoes and extra clothes and an old cell-phone that has a standby battery. We've been lucky so far, but many of our neighbors have not. We are ready if it comes our way! — R.A.

SHOPTALK — Redi-Flame makes 100 percent All Natural Fire Logs for fireplaces, firepits and chimneys. Their manufactured fire logs light easier and burn cleaner than the real thing, and don't leave stains or wax

said. But which kinds of flowers should you choose? Langelotto recommends the following:

Lavenders: Bumblebees, carpenter bees, digger bees and large and small leafcutting bees collect the nectar of this evergreen shrub.

Pacific or coast rhododendron: Larval host for brown elfin and gray hairstreak butterflies. Hummingbirds, bees and Western tiger swallowtails collect the nectar of this evergreen shrub. Native to the Pacific Northwest.

Blueblossom: Larval host for pale swallowtail, California tortoiseshell and echo blue butterflies. Bumblebees, carpenter bees,

Russian sage: Honey bees, small carpenter bees and leafcutting bees collect the nectar of this perennial garden plant. The nectar also attracts hummingbirds.

Red-flowering currant: Important nectar source for early-season butterflies. Nectar also attracts hummingbirds. Perennial that is a native to the Pacific Northwest.

Zinnias: A wide array of hummingbirds, butterflies and bees collect the nectar. Annual garden plant.

Sunflower: Longhorn bees, sweat bees, leafcutting bees and bumblebees collect the pollen and nectar of this annual.

Salal: Larval host for spring azure butterflies.

"Native plants are fantastic hosts for butterfly larvae, which are completely dependent on native plants to reproduce," she said. "For example, there's a call for gardeners to plant more native milkweed, which is the host plant for migratory monarch butterflies. Without milkweed, monarchs can't complete their life cycle."

In addition to native plants such as milkweed, think about including some ornamental exotics as well in a pollinator-friendly garden, she suggested. For example, several studies in different areas of the country found that the exotic plants catmint and Russian sage are some of the most attractive garden plants for

bumblebees, which can include systemic insecticides, can kill or harm a variety of "good" insects, in addition to the target pest, she said. When mixed with water and poured on the soil around the base of the plant being treated, systemic pesticides can kill or harm insects for months or years to come, Langelotto said.

"If you're having an insect issue, consult with your local OSU Extension office for options. Many plants are able to do just fine with low levels of insect damage. Sometimes, it's just a matter of us adjusting our expectations and tolerating low levels of damage," Langelotto said.

at the end to make that easier. I have left it out to use this summer because it's also great for hanging plants and birdfeeders on our patio and in our trees. — M.P.

Q: The steps on our deck are slick, especially when they are wet. I want to see if I can do anything to make them more skid-proof. — T.W.

A: There are a couple of ways to do it. Why not add some of those peel-and-stick skid-proof treads that you can add to the steps? These aren't permanent and probably will have to be replaced periodically. There also are some additives that can be added to paint so you can paint the steps.

es when they are gone. Their latest Skeeterlogs contain a safe, nontoxic variety of natural oils that repel mosquitoes, making them ideal for backyards and camping trips where mosquitoes and other insects are a problem. The packaged logs are easy to buy and bring along on your next camping trip. To find out more and where you can get them for yourself, go to www.rediflame.com.

Got a question or a tip? Send it to The Super Handyman in care of this newspaper, or visit our website at www.thesuperhandyman.com. Those of general interest will be used in future columns.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Your ideas are plentiful, but your body and mind have limitations. Don't overdo it so much that you damage your health. There are plenty of people willing to share their knowledge and experience with you. Summon all of your talents and resources, and you will achieve your dreams.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be on the lookout for appealing items at sales or auctions. You'll find good deals waiting to be discovered. An older relative will offer interesting facts about your family background.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A little self-indulgence can't hurt. You don't need to spend a lot of money to do something that brings you pleasure and joy. You deserve to be pampered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. Don't get moody and miserable if someone doesn't care to share. Compromise will be a necessary lesson. Bend a little and see where it gets you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Do some extensive research regarding a business venture. Touch base with people who are savvy in the pertinent area. There may not be as many obstacles as you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Try to combine romance and travel. A different scenario can add a dash of excitement to your usual routine. Someone from your past may make an unexpected return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Upsetting emotional issues will surface. Don't try to put the blame on someone else. Even if you are feeling hurt, you will eventually have to face facts and do what's best for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Pass up social or family gatherings today. There is an underlying feeling of frustration among those around you. Find a solitary place to regain your composure and decide your next move.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Put your finances in order. Curtail any unnecessary spending. You are holding on to a false hope if you think you can get by without a proper budget. Don't count on a windfall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It's irrational to make decisions based on unverified information. Your

relationship with someone special will face discord if you don't get your facts straight. Keep the peace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — There may be some underhanded deals going on around you. Don't take part in anything that could damage your reputation. You have too much to lose if you make a poor choice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Home improvements

will go a long way toward brightening your day. Trust your intuition. You will be able to convert family members to your way of seeing things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may be in the hot seat if you have reneged on a promise. Apologize to someone you disappointed, and do your best to make amends.



"Retirement Living at its Best"

Riverview TERRACE

NOW AVAILABLE

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Independent Residential Apartments
- 1 Bedroom Personal Care Apartments (Licensed Residential Care Facility)

Call Today 541-672-2500 • 1-800-888-5994
for your Personal Tour! 1970 W. Harvard Ave., Roseburg, OR
www.riverviewterrace.com



Green Collision Repair Center

DBA - Horizon Auto Body

GUARANTEED QUALITY HASSLE-FREE COLLISION REPAIR

- Lifetime Workmanship Warranty
- Low Cost Rental Cars
- All Insurance Companies
- Pick-Up and Delivery Upon Request

ASK ABOUT FREE MOBILE ESTIMATES

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES AND MODELS - INCLUDING RV'S!

541-679-6100 • Fax: 541-679-6300 • 1570 Green Siding Rd • Green Area

We Welcome



Marie Hebert, MD
Family Physician

- Newborn
- Children
- Adolescents
- Adults
- Women's Health

White Oak Medical Clinic

340 Medical Loop
Roseburg, OR 97471

In the round brick building next to the hospital.

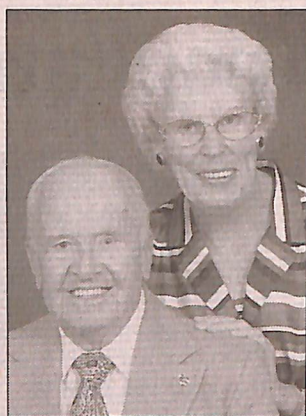
541-464-5907

COMMUNITY

ANNIVERSARY



Glenn and Doris Butler, 1944



Glenn and Doris Butler, 2005

Butlers mark 70th anniversary

Glenn and Doris Butler commemorated their 70th anniversary with a luncheon gathering of family and friends at the Apple Peddler in Sutherlin, where they enjoyed the oysters.

Doris L. Mead met Glenn Butler while they were both attending school at Triangle Lake. The sweethearts were married at the Indian Creek home of Doris' mother, near Swisshome.

The Butlers moved to Douglas County soon afterward and settled in Myrtle Creek. They became the owners and operators of Sunray Orchards, a major processing plant for prunes in Oregon. The prunes were

grown, picked, processed and delivered to the store by the Butler family.

After retirement, Glenn and Doris moved to a ranch in Glide. Eventually, they relocated to Roseburg. They enjoy gardening at their home near Deer Creek and attending church in Roseburg with friends.

The couple have four children: Terry Butler and his wife, Carol, of Coos Bay; Roy Butler of Roseburg; Robin Butler and his wife, Karen, of Puyallup, Washington; and Marie Hartig and her husband, Randy, of Missoula, Montana. There are also six grandchildren and "quite a few" great-grandchildren.

Winfrey helps Walters say farewell

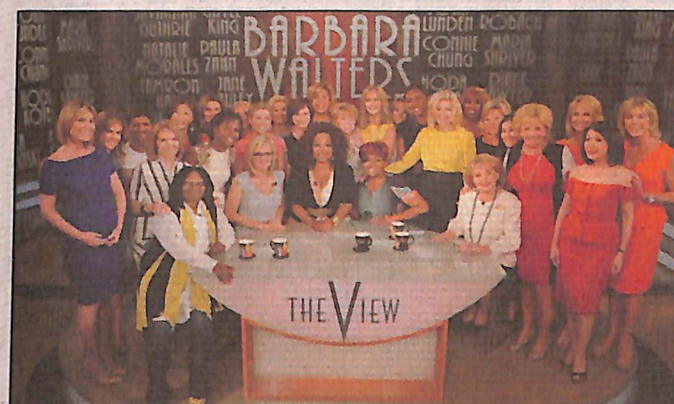
NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah Winfrey and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton surprised Barbara Walters on Thursday as the legendary newswoman taped her final edition of "The View" to end a five-decade career on television.

Actor Michael Douglas, a longtime friend and frequent subject for Walters' interviews, also dropped by for the tribute, which aired Friday on ABC.

Looking smart in a cream-colored blazer and a black skirt, the 84-year-old Walters was presiding over a studio audience of friends, colleagues and fans on hand to witness a bit of history.

Although she will retain a behind-the-scenes role as executive producer of the talk show she created 17 years ago, she is ending her daily on-air involvement, while limiting ABC News appearances to the occasional story or interview.

"I can't believe this day has come, and I can't believe it's for real," Clinton told Walters, who began her career on NBC's "Today" in 1962, then came to ABC in 1976, where her many duties ranged from



AP

Barbara Walters poses Thursday with female broadcasters during a taping of Walters' final co-host appearance on 'The View.'

co-anchoring "20/20" to hosting scores of specials as well as "The View."

Typically, Walters couldn't let Clinton get away without fielding the question on so many minds: Is she running for president in 2016?

"I am running," smiled Clinton. "Around the park."

A bit later, Douglas brought the subject up again with Walters.

"If Hillary runs," he said, "I bet you'd be a great vice president."

Some of the best moments happened during commercial breaks, never to be seen by viewers. Then audience members could snap photos and

interact with Walters and her co-panelists (Whoopi Goldberg, Sherri Shepherd and Jenny McCarthy). At one point Walters, spying the New York Knicks' J.R. Smith in the stands, broke up the room by telling him that, now, with retirement, "I just want you to know I'm buying the Clippers."

The audience erupted at the sight of Winfrey, who told Walters, "You're the reason I wanted to be in television."

"You shattered the glass ceiling for so many women," said Winfrey, who then brought on a startling parade of them, some two dozen prominent on-air

women including Diane Sawyer, Katie Couric, Robin Roberts, Gayle King, Connie Chung and Joan Lunden.

"You are my legacy," Walters, visibly moved, said to them as they crowded around her onstage.

The hour had its comic twist: In a pre-taped segment, Walters (who, after all, has interviewed everybody else) lobbed some questions at herself, in the person of former "Saturday Night Live" player Cheri Oteri doing a spot-on Walters imitation.

Barbara asked faux-Barbara what she plans to do in retirement, drawing the response that she means to do some things she never had time for in the past. For example: "I'd like to get a Costco card."

Walters brought the hour to a close with a heartfelt statement looking back with amazement on her career, then signing off with a pledge to "take a deep breath and enjoy my 'View.'"

But a more telling moment took place during a break, as the throng of women she had paved the way for posed with her for a group portrait. It was a remarkable tableau.

ENGAGEMENT

Damewood-Howell

Darla Dee Damewood and William Paul Howell have announced their engagement and plans to be married June 7 at the home of Rusty and Phyllis Brown in Dillard.

Darla is the daughter of LaDonna Wilde of Roseburg, and Bill and Mary Damewood of Green (Roseburg). Darla attended Roseburg High School, earning her certificate of completion in 1985. She is employed by Spring Creek



Darla Damewood and Bill Howell

burg. Bill graduated from Riddle High School in

Ex-spouses tell IRS different stories on alimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somebody's not telling the Internal Revenue Service the truth about their alimony payments.

When people pay alimony to ex-spouses, they can deduct those payments from their income, lowering their tax bill. Their ex-spouses are then required to claim the alimony payments as income when they file their federal

SECOND SATURDAY SUPER SALE!

The News-Review's next Second Saturday Super Sale will be held on June 14th. We'd like to give you the opportunity to rent a space or two or three to pitch your products.

Let Adoption Center.
Bill is the son of Nancy
and Paul Howell of Rose-

1979, then served in the
U.S. Navy until 1983. He is
a disabled veteran.

returns.
But nearly half the time,
the numbers don't match.
More than 560,000
taxpayers reported paying
a total of \$10 billion in
alimony in 2010, the IRS
inspector general said in
a report released Thurs-
day. Their spouses and
ex-spouses reported receiv-
ing less than \$8 billion, for
a \$2.3 billion gap.

The report found dis-
crepancies in 47 percent of
the returns claiming the al-
imony deduction. In many
cases, the spouse who
supposedly received the
alimony didn't report any.
In other cases, they told the
IRS they got less than their
ex-spouses claimed to have
paid.

The report doesn't render
a judgment on which side
is most responsible for the
discrepancies — the people
paying alimony or the
people receiving it.

Nevertheless, Inspector
General J. Russell George
says the IRS should do
more to resolve the discrep-
ancies. Apart from examin-
ing a small number of tax
returns, the IRS generally
has no procedures to ad-
dress the compliance gap,
the report said.

The IRS says it is im-
proving computer filters to
help catch the mismatches.
But, the agency said,
progress has been slowed
because of budget cuts.

CLUB NEWS

Buddy Poppies help veterans

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will distribute Buddy Poppies Friday, Saturday and May 25 at several Roseburg locations. Donations received for the poppies support rehabilitation programs for veterans.

Information: 541-672-9716.

KUDOS

Library system thanks Costco

The Douglas County Library System would like to thank Roseburg Costco for donating refreshments for our Community Baby Shower on April 19. Costco's generosity contributed to the success of our event, which brought new parents together with local organizations to explore the services and literacy resources available to them. We appreciate having Costco as a community partner!

Chris Crowe

Public Services Librarian
Roseburg

Kudos to good Samaritans

Thank you to the caring young couple who helped me after my windshield was destroyed by flying truck tire debris. I was traveling north on Interstate 5 at Milepost 119 and your kindness was heaven-sent.

Rita Hirs

Las Vegas, Nevada

Tribe assists community

The Cow Creek Umpqua Tribe continues to support St. Joseph's Community Kitchen with its recent grant of \$3000.

It is this generosity that helps us feed the homeless or needy families of our community. Thank you, Umpqua Tribe of Indians.

Pat Tresselle

St. Joseph's Kitchen
Roseburg

Engagements

The News-Review likes to tell readers about recently engaged Douglas County residents.

Forms are available online at www.nrtoday.com or from our news assistant at newsclerk@nrtoday.com.

Announcements are edited for clarity and style, then published free of charge as space permits.

Space is limited, so early submission is highly recommended.



Identity, reformation, and prayer

Explore the connections - FREE



National speaker,
Jon Benson, is a
practitioner of
Christian Science
healing and a
member of the
Christian Science
Board of Lectureship.

*"Step out of your story
and into healing"*

Sunday, May 18, at 2:30 pm
Church of Christ, Scientist
1035 SE Lane, Roseburg



It's perfect for:

PRIVATE PARTY
GARAGE SALES

ARTISANS

CRAFTERS

HOME PARTY

FOOD VENDORS*

*Proof of insurance required.

& MORE

\$10**

Cost for a Private Party "garage sale" space

\$20**

All other vendors

We'll take care of the Marketing.

This event will be promoted in The News-Review, Umpqua Shopper, and on www.nrtoday.com.

We will also be displaying a banner from our rooftop the week prior to the event that will catch the eyes of passersby on Winchester Street and Diamond Lake Blvd.

Space is limited. Call Today!

Space for the Saturday, June 14th sale must be reserved and purchased by 5 PM Friday, May 30th.

It is non-refundable.

For all the details, please contact

Amy at 541-957-4255

The News-Review

MEDIA COMPANY

345 NE Winchester St. Roseburg

**The News-Review will provide the 9x17 space. Customer will provide tables, awnings, and other items necessary to display their products.

LIFE

Canine blood donors offer helping paw

HARLEYSVILLE, Pa.
— If man's best friend is a dog, then who is a dog's best friend? That would be Rover. Or Glow. Or Ivan or Raina.

The four canines recently donated precious pints of blood to their fellow pooches. And they did it without having to travel far from home: They visited an animal bloodmobile.

Similar to the Red Cross vehicles for humans, the University of Pennsylvania's traveling veterinary lab goes to where the donors are to make it easier to give.

"You don't really think about it until you actually need it," said Kym Marryott, manager of Penn's Animal Blood Bank. "Just like in people, dogs need blood too."

Officials at Penn's School of Veterinary Medicine said they don't know of any other animal bloodmobiles operating in the U.S. Theirs makes weekly rounds through suburban Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Dogs must have the correct blood type, weigh at least 55 pounds and be younger than 8 years old. Owners volunteer their pet for the short procedure, which requires no sedation.

However, Marryott said it's the dog that ultimately chooses to lie still and give.

"If (the dog) wanted to get up and leave, he could," said Marryott. "But they're really good about it, they



Paula Hackett, left, of Harleysville, Pa., holds her dog Tosey, as veterinary technicians **Kym Marryott**, right, and **Nicole Esposito** draw a blood sample at the University of Pennsylvania veterinary school's animal bloodmobile in Harleysville, Pa.

trust their owner."

About 150 dogs participate in the program. Each donates three or four pints a year, which can help animals suffering from illnesses like cancer or an accidental trauma like being hit by a car. One pint can save up to three dogs.

Sandy Lucas brought her 7-year-old black German shepherd to the bloodmobile last week, when it was parked at a strip mall in Harleysville about 14 miles from her home.

The Pottstown, Pennsylvania, resident said she wouldn't have braved highway traffic and city parking problems to take the dog to

Penn Vet's animal hospital in downtown Philadelphia, which is twice as far. But the bloodmobile made it convenient to find out if Raina could donate, she said.

"I was very, very thrilled that she had the right blood that was needed to help another dog out," said Lucas. "We'll definitely do it again."

Just like people, the furry donors get a snack and a heart-shaped "U of P Blood Donor" sticker immediately after giving. In addition, they receive free blood screenings and dog food to take home.

While the bloodmobile

helps solve Penn's urban logistical challenges, not all donation centers have such issues. Traffic and parking aren't big problems at North Carolina State University's pet blood bank in Raleigh, where owners can easily drop off their dogs for donations and pick them up later, spokesman Dave Green said.

And what about a catmobile? Perhaps not surprisingly, felines are bit less cooperative. They need to be sedated in order to give blood, so Penn does that only at its animal hospital.

Online:
www.vet.upenn.edu



AP

Lara Russo, left, **Cally Guasti**, center, and **Reese Werkhoven** sit on a couch in their apartment in New Paltz, N.Y. The roommates purchased the couch at a Salvation Army store and found \$40,800 stashed inside. After finding a deposit slip, they returned the money to the 91-year-old upstate New York widow who had hidden it there.

Roommates buy lumpy used couch, find \$40K in cash

NEW PALTZ, N.Y.
(AP) — For all the screaming and carrying on, their neighbors thought they'd won the lottery. But it was a lumpy old sofa stuffed with \$40,000 in cash that had three young roommates raising a ruckus.

And here's the other side of the ticket: They returned the money to the 91-year-old widow whose couch had been given away.

"We just pulled out envelopes and envelopes," said Cally Guasti, a social worker with Family of Woodstock who shares an apartment with two friends in New Paltz, 75 miles north of New York City. "My mouth was literally hanging open — everybody's was — it was an unfathomable amount."

Guasti told The Associated Press on Thursday

opened the other arm zipper and started mining the treasure stashed inside. They counted it up: \$40,800.

"Honestly, I was a little overwhelmed," Russo said. "I wanted to put it back in the couch and like re-find it in the morning when I can process it better."

Guasti said they spread the money on the bed and started counting.

"And we were screaming," she said "In the morning, our neighbors were like, 'We thought you won the lottery.'"

Mixed in with the cash was a deposit slip with a woman's name on it. Werkhoven called her the next morning.

"She said, 'I have a lot of money in that couch and I really need it,'" Guasti said.

They drove to the

Skeleton sheds light on first Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of years ago, a teenage girl toppled into a deep hole in a Mexican cave and died. Now, her skeleton and her DNA are bolstering the long-held theory that humans arrived in the Americas by way of



expert in ancient DNA at the University of Utah who didn't participate in the work, said the finding is the first to show a genetic link to Beringia in an individual who clearly had the anatomical signs of a very early American. He said the

a land bridge from Asia, scientists say.

The girl's nearly complete skeleton was discovered by chance in 2007 by expert divers who were mapping water-filled caves north of the city of Tulum, in the eastern part of the Yucatan Peninsula. One day, they came across a huge chamber deep underground.

"The moment we entered inside, we knew it was an incredible place," one of the divers, Alberto Nava, told reporters. "The floor disappeared under us and we could not see across to the other side."

They named it Hoyo Negro, or black hole.

Months later, they returned and reached the floor of the 100-foot tall chamber, which was littered with animal bones. They came across the girl's skull on a ledge, lying upside down "with a perfect set of teeth and dark eye sockets looking back at us," Nava said.

The divers named the skeleton Naia, after a water nymph of Greek mythology, and joined up with a team of scientists to research the find.

The girl was 15 or 16 when she met her fate in a cave, which at that time was dry, researchers said. She may have been looking for water when she tumbled into the chamber some 12,000 or 13,000 years



AP

Diver Susan Bird works at the bottom of Hoyo Negro, an underwater cave in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, on a human skull found at the site.

ago, said lead study author James Chatters of Applied Paleoscience, a consulting firm in Bothell, Washington. Her pelvis was broken, suggesting she had fallen a long distance, he said.

The analysis of her remains, reported Thursday in the journal *Science* by researchers from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Denmark, addresses a puzzle about the settling of the Americas.

Most scientists say the first Americans came from Siberian ancestors who lived on an ancient land bridge, now submerged, that connected Asia to Alaska across the Bering Strait. They are thought to have entered the Americas sometime after 17,000 years ago from that land mass, called Beringia. And genetic evidence indicates that today's native peoples of the Americas are related to these pioneers.

But the oldest skeletons from the Americas — including Naia's — have skulls that look much dif-

ferent from those of today's native peoples. To some researchers, that suggests the first Americans came from a different place.

Naia provides a crucial link. DNA recovered from a molar contains a distinctive marker found in today's native peoples, especially those in Chile and Argentina. The genetic signature is thought to have arisen among people living in Beringia, researchers said.

That suggests that the early Americans and contemporary native populations both came from the same ancestral roots in Beringia — not different places, the researchers concluded. The anatomical differences apparently reflect evolution over time in Beringia or the Americas, they said.

The finding does not rule out the idea that some ancient settlers came from another place, noted Deborah Bolnick, a study author from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dennis O'Rourke, an

considered the notion of multiple migrations from different places to be "quite unlikely."

Last February, other researchers reported that DNA from a baby buried in Montana more than 12,000 years ago showed a close genetic relationship to modern-day native peoples, especially those in Central and South America. An author of that study, Mike Waters of Texas A&M University, said the Mexican finding fits with the one in Montana.

There are so few such early skeletons from the Americas, he said, that every "one of them is important."

However, Richard Jantz, a retired professor of forensic anthropology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, said he still believes early settlers arrived by boat from east Asia before any migration occurred via Beringia.

that she and her friends had bought the beat-up couch and a chair for \$55 at a Salvation Army thrift shop in March. They noticed the arm cushions were weirdly lumpy. Then, one night in April, one of them, State University of New York at New Paltz student Reese Werkhoven, opened a zipper on one arm and found an envelope.

It contained \$4,000 in bubble-wrapped bills.

Guasti, Werkhoven and roommate Lara Russo

who turned out to be the elderly woman. She cried in gratitude when they gave her the cash she had hidden away.

The woman's family had donated the couch to the Salvation Army while she was having health problems.

"It's not our money," said Werkhoven, of New York City. "We didn't have any right to it."

Guasti said the cash simply wasn't theirs. "I think if any of us had used it, it would have felt really wrong."



Healthy Wednesday
Every week in The News-Review
News that pumps up your health IQ

www.nrtoday.com

Since 1951
UMPQUA DAIRY

2014 WEBER AWARD WINNER

UMPQUADAIRY.COM

Start enjoying the convenience of an EZ Pay subscription!

SIGN UP FOR **EZ-PAY** TODAY AND GET

ONE MONTH ON US!

*INCLUDES ONLINE ACCESS TO NRTODAY.COM

WEB • EPAPER • PRINT

CALL **541-957-4244** FOR DETAILS.

The News-Review
MEDIA COMPANY

EZ Pay is automatically withdrawn from a checking account, or charged to a credit or debit card on the 10th of each month.

Offer ends June 15th, 2014. One month will be credited after 1st auto payment is deducted.

Let us show you what it means to bank local!

We offer a variety of services with you in mind:

CHECKING & SAVINGS • ONLINE & MOBILE BANKING

SMALL BUSINESS LENDING • CREDIT CARD PROCESSING

TRUST & WEALTH MANAGEMENT



Oregon Pacific Bank

2555 NW EDENBOWER • ROSEBURG

541-677-9454 www.opbc.com @OregonPacBank



ANITA COX
VP/Roseburg Branch Manager

Opinion

Editorial: Tuesday's primary Election offers chance to make a difference

Is your ballot still lying in a stack of mail unopened, or maybe on a table somewhere, just waiting for you to fill it out?

If so, we'd encourage you to set aside some time to vote. It's important to cast a vote for those candidates you feel will best represent you. Or if you're a Sutherlin resident, it's crucial that you make a decision about the future of fire protection in Sutherlin.

Tuesday is Oregon's primary, so you must deposit your ballot in one of the drop boxes across the county or at the Douglas County Courthouse by 8 p.m. that day. It's too late to put your ballot in the mail.

We started thinking about this election months ago because we

knew we'd want our readers to be informed about the candidates and measures that would be on the ballot.

Part of our preparation was hosting editorial board meetings with each of the local candidates. We were delighted to host all seven candidates for county commissioner, as well as candidates for assessor, surveyor and Oregon House of Representatives districts 2 and 7.

We appreciate their willingness to come by at the time of our choosing to speak with us. Based on our interviews during those meetings and additional background information, The News-Review Editorial Board members endorsed several candidates who we think would

best represent Douglas County residents.

For those who would like to be reminded of our selections as you fill out last-minute ballots, we list here today the candidates we've endorsed.

Douglas County commissioner: Tim Freeman has the experience needed to fill this post.

Douglas County assessor: Roger Hartman believes in the government transparency and accessibility needed to assure taxpayers' properties are fairly and accurately assessed based on real market values.

Douglas County surveyor: Either Kris DeGroot or Carl Sweeden would be a fine choice for this position.

Oregon House District 2,

Republican: Dallas Heard is an energetic young candidate eager to represent Douglas County's interests in the Legislature.

Oregon House District 2, Democrat: Kerry Atherton's interest in boosting the local economy through increased timber harvests suits Douglas County well.

Oregon House District 7, Republican: Cedric Hayden Jr.'s perspective on critical issues facing Oregonians is refreshing and warrants a vote for this candidate despite his lack of experience in public office.

Sutherlin Measures 10-131 and 10-132: Yes votes on each measure will give Sutherlin residents top-notch fire protection from Douglas County Fire District No. 2.

We should note that we were

unable to set up endorsement interviews with the Oregon candidates for U.S. Senate, Jason Conger and Monica Webby, so we are not making an endorsement in that race. We will endeavor to speak with the winner as well as incumbent Sen. Jeff Merkley prior to the general election. We are curious to see who will win your vote in the primary.

We offer endorsements only because we tend to have more access to the candidates and in-depth information on the issues facing county residents. We don't presume to tell you how to vote. We understand you may have different preferences and priorities. But do make your voice heard by dropping off your completed ballot.

PUBLIC FORUM

He's proactive and prepared

The election is getting close and the campaigning is winding down but the letters to the editor in support of various candidates is tremendous! I'm glad to see all these folks willing to take the time to write in support of their candidates. Here's one more I'd like to submit in support of a young man who will ably represent us in Salem — Dallas Heard.

Dallas has run a very high-road campaign, not getting involved in mud-slinging or name-calling, but concentrating on the issues that are important to us in Keosauqua and Douglas County. At the same time,

amazement, ahead of me was a big red pickup with detailed lettering in its back window: Tim Freeman for Commissioner. Tim Freeman's supporters don't even buy gas at his Shell station, because of the price.

On another note, I think the big blitz of signs and ads for Tim Freeman is cutting deep into his pockets. He may need the almost \$76,000 salary a commissioner makes per year, because like the supporter in the red pickup, people do not buy gas from his Shell station.

I am voting for Monte Smith for Douglas County commissioner.

Gloria Buhring
Winchester

**Williams is the
only choice**

I'd like to keep this short

researches it. Also, she's one of the finest creative thinkers I've ever known. She truly thinks outside the box. Finally, she listens when she's trying to understand someone who has a different point of view.

As a dedicated Democrat, she shares my core values, but she's also aware of the deep, partisan divides that currently make important legislation almost impossible to pass and therefore, the need for bipartisan cooperation. As a mother of five beautiful children, Natasha is very skilled at working out disagreements and getting strong-willed people to work together to reach a mutually agreeable resolution to conflict.

Please join me and vote Natasha Bjornsen for Oregon State Representative for House District 2.

Lorna Hayden

Mrs. Acree's opponent does not appear to be anywhere near as qualified for this job. Furthermore, he says he will change how things are done in the county assessor's office and lower almost everyone's assessed valuations.

Firstly, the assessor must follow the laws of the county and state regarding how values are tabulated. If Susan Acree were overvaluing so many properties (as her opponent has stated), she would be in trouble due to complaints. Instead, she has an incredible record of less than 300 appeals and some of those did not result in any changes in values assessed.

Secondly, the assessor does not make the formula for assessing value, nor does she create policy regarding how much tax we pay. I understand that Mr. Hartman has a business

all of the voters in Douglas County get to help narrow down the selection of commissioner candidates to the top two who will move forward to the November general election ballot. This is called an Open Primary. The rest of Oregon should try it. Salem's polarized partisan legislature should vote on it and make it so. It's only fair to the growing percentage of voters who are registering non-affiliated with either major party (more than 25 percent). Both of our neighbors, California and Washington, have recently passed an Open Primary.

Oregon can do better! Let's make Oregon an Open Primary state which allows all voters to participate fully in the May election.

Now back to my ballot: Which judge should I vote for?

of nonpartisan candidates. He's a Republican and is backed by that party. They stocked his signs and asked their membership to place signs and knock on doors on his behalf for a nonpartisan office. I deem myself a Republican, but take offence when the party fully backs a nonpartisan candidate. This sounds almost like illegal contributions.

There's also the question of the \$92,000 fundraising for the job Tim is seeking. How many favors is he expected to grant? I don't believe we can trust him to do what's best for the county, only what's best for the large contributors to his campaign. There are other candidates who show integrity, honesty and have some fresh new ideas to move our county forward. I'm sure Tim will work hard on our behalf, but without the vision of where the job

been getting out to meet and talk with the people he will represent. Not only has he worked hard to let you know where he stands on the issues, but he's listened to what your concerns are and what you would like to see him do in Salem.

To represent you and get done what you want in Salem, Dallas has met with representatives and senators from both parties in Salem so he will know them, and they will know him, when he gets there to represent you. It's these contacts that will enable Dallas to hit the deck running once you've elected him your State Representative.

So, please, when you mark your ballot, vote for the man who will do the best job for you in Salem. Vote for Dallas Heard for State Representative District 2.

Tom Hawksworth
Roseburg

Susan follows Oregon law

It's misleading to suggest the assessor's office taxes property owners on "over-inflated values" and give the impression that reducing these values would reduce taxes on more than a small percentage of properties.

Susan Acree is committed to public service and the integrity of her office, which means she will continue to treat every property owner fairly and equally. She will not make deals or grant favors to anyone. She will follow Oregon law.

We need an honest, open assessor. This is why I will vote to re-elect Susan Acree for Douglas County assessor.

Lillene Fifield
Roseburg

Does price of gas say it all?

I went to Costco for gas on May 13 and to my

and sweet. I want to climb Mount Everest, I'll seek the help of someone who has climbed 14 mountains worldwide. If I want to have someone look out for my political interests, then I'll choose someone who has more than 16 years of political experience right here in Oregon!

Gary Williams will work to repeal Cover Oregon, a \$300 million waste of taxpayers' money. He will protect our Second Amendment rights. He will work to protect our timber industry and has signed a pledge to oppose and vote against any efforts to increase taxes. As a small business owner and the mayor of Cottage Grove for 12 years, Gary has proven that he watches out for the common man.

In my opinion, this shouldn't even be a contest. If people take the time to research the facts, Gary Williams will be the only choice for State Representative District 7.

George Devine
Cottage Grove

Elect her to represent you

Douglas County has had connections with some of Oregon's finest leaders during my time here. We can claim connections to Governor/Senator Mark Hatfield, Governors Barbara Roberts and John Kitzhaber, and Senator Jeff Merkley, to name a few. I've personally had the pleasure of knowing these fine leaders and I believe Natasha Bjornsen has the ability to not only make us proud to have her as our state representative, but to one day join the ranks of our finest leaders.

Natasha Bjornsen cares deeply about the quality of life experienced by the people she has offered to represent. She's quick to grasp the key concepts in any problem. More importantly, if she doesn't know about a key issue, she thoroughly

Get training to do the job right

I'm shocked by the candidates' lack of understanding of the functioning details involved in being a county commissioner. There's a course given by Oregon State University that should be mandatory for any candidate; it's for new commissioners. None of our current candidates have indicated they know anything about it, or even care.

Because of his experience as a paid public sector servant, I could vote for Tim Freeman, but even he might very well benefit from taking the course. I'll vote for him on the promise that he'll take the course.

Being a Douglas County commissioner is a highly paid position that requires specific training to do the job right. Changing everything is not the main part of the job. Wake up — the taxpayers want their money's worth on a daily basis, not a game-changer.

Bliss Green
Tri City

Another look at assessor's race

I try to be a responsible voter and study all the various candidates' qualifications and experience. I also attend speaking events.

Following my usual process, this election I'm very impressed with the qualifications and excellent record of the current assessor, Susan Acree.

She has taken training to make her more qualified each year. She's risen within the assessor's office and served us faithfully in various roles since 1977. My personal experience with Susan Acree has been to always find her very personable, professional and eager to help. She is one official I am proud to know, admire and respect.

Roseburg

which charges people to have him get their values lowered. This seems to me unethical, because he must know that any property owner can go to the assessor's office to request a review of their property valuation. The review will be promptly done by the assessor's office for free.

In this May Primary, I will vote for Susan Acree. Please join me.

Patricia Erpelding
Roseburg

Bring jobs to our county

The reason I will be voting for Monte Smith is because I have known Monte both personally and professionally for about 25 years. He is a man who is honest, hard-working, and wants to see Douglas County prosper. As we all know, there are not many jobs in the county and Monte wants to reverse that. Monte has spent most of his life in public service and he wants to continue that.

Richard Spurgeon
Roseburg

One out of four voters blocked

I love Oregon's vote by mail (although I do miss going down to the neighborhood polling place as well). When I got my voter ballot in the mail, I was reminded, once again, how little there is for Independents to vote for.

As an Independent (non-affiliated), all I get to vote for are a bunch of unopposed judges. Actually I'm quite used to this "second class" citizenship, where voters are blocked from voting for state representatives, state senators and governor candidates in the May election. We need to change that.

That's why, in 2006, I led the effort to make Douglas County's commissioners non-partisan. Now

Non-affiliated candidate for House District 7
McKenzie Bridge

Proud to vote 'Monte Smith'

I have lived in this community since 1946 and have seen many commissioners. I remember when Doug Robertson first became a commissioner, he was not a politician. Doug has been one of our very best commissioners ever.

I do believe a commissioner should be of sound character and integrity. Monte Smith is this person.

I've heard some say Monte would be double-dipping by getting his police pension and drawing a salary as commissioner. This is simply not the case. His pension would be frozen while he served as commissioner.

My wife and I are proud to support Monte Smith for Douglas County commissioner.

Jerry Grieser
Roseburg

Not a business model we want

Tim Freeman is not the man for county commissioner. We need someone with honesty and integrity, someone with a business model that will bring new business to the area. Tim is not that man. Several years ago, he chose to over-charge his customers by more than 30 percent, resulting in no customers. I don't find this being honest, showing integrity or being a good business model.

When he decided to run for county commissioner, his prices went down. If he can't bring customers to his small business, how will he be able to create jobs and manage a multi-million dollar business like Douglas County? He is not what we need for our county.

Then there's the issue

nothing more for the county than has been done in the past.

Stephen Anderson
Roseburg

Bring common sense to the job

Democrats and Republicans alike must be alarmed that a single candidate in the race for county commissioner has spent up to \$92,000 on his local campaign. Unfortunately, the U.S. Supreme Court has declared that money is speech. Can any of us be serious in thinking this kind of buying elections is good for our democracy and for what is best for the common citizen?

I've followed the commissioner's race closely and have concluded that the leading dollar candidate is not the best person to lead Douglas County back to prosperity. He is no Susan Morgan. We need someone whose skills and ideas will compliment other leader's good sense, like Susan's.

This moneyed candidate, in his past "professional politician's" position, brought us the worth of ideas like "Cowboy Ethics" and "Guns for every Household."

The truth is, there are only two candidates I consider worthy of my vote in the race for county commissioner. Those two candidates are Monte Smith and Mark Vincent. Both speak the language of a regular citizen who has the common sense to make good judgment and who deeply care about the regular folks of Douglas County.

It does not take glossy pictures of celebrities like Pat Boone, or Big Timber and Big Money propaganda on expensive mailings to reveal who truly cares about us regular folks. Personally, I'm leaning toward Mark Vincent for my vote.

David Neat
Roseburg

The News-Review

The News-Review opinion pages provide a forum for discussion on issues of importance for our readers. Their purpose is to encourage debate and give voice to many different viewpoints. Editorials at the top of the page are those of The News-Review Editorial Board. All other columns or letters on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board. To contact the editor: 541-957-4203 or vmenard@nrtoday.com.

Jeff Ackerman
Publisher
Vicki Menard
Editor

LIFE

Old, small buildings are better for cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neighborhoods with a mix of older, smaller buildings make for more vibrant, walkable communities with more businesses, nightlife and culture than massive new buildings, according to a new study by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The study to be released Thursday, examined block-by-block data from Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., in part for their hot real estate markets and development pressures. It found neighborhoods with smaller, older buildings generally perform better for the local economy than areas with newer buildings that stretch an entire block.

Researchers found older buildings become magnets for young people, shops, restaurants, small businesses owned by women and minorities and jobs. On a per-square-foot basis, small business corridors have a greater concentration of jobs, businesses and creative jobs than downtown skyscrapers. They also make for neighborhoods that are active from morning to night, said lead researcher Michael Powe.

The study examined such historic neighborhoods as Seattle's Capitol Hill neighborhood and Chinatown International District and Washington, D.C.'s Barracks Row and burgeoning H Street corridor where a new streetcar line is being built.

National Trust President Stephanie Meeks said the group hopes developers and city planners will take a second look at the potential of smaller buildings

Big Boy locomotive steams back to life

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In its prime, a massive steam locomotive known as Big Boy No. 4014 was a moving eruption of smoke and vapor, a 6,300-horsepower brute dragging heavy freight trains over the mountains of Wyoming and Utah.

It's been silent for half a century, pushed aside by more efficient diesels, but now it's coming back to life. The Union Pacific Railroad is embarking on a yearslong restoration project that will put No. 4014 back to work pulling special excursion trains.

"It's sort of like going and finding the Titanic or something that's just very elusive, nothing that we ever thought would happen," said Jim Wrinn, editor of *Trains*, a magazine that covers the railroad industry.

"Something that's so large and powerful and magnificent, we didn't think any of them would ever come back," he said.

The American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady, N.Y., built 25 of the monsters to Union Pacific's specifications between 1941 and 1944, and they became legendary. They were the largest steam locomotives ever to work the rugged terrain of the American West, and by most standards the largest anywhere in the world, said Gordon McCulloh, a meticulous historian of Union Pacific steam power.

Even the name is legendary. An unknown worker scrawled "Big Boy" on the front of one of the engines when it was under construction.

"It came out one day, and



The Associated Press

Miguel Angel Warner, right, 4, of Los Angeles, asks Ed Dickens Jr., senior manager of heritage operations for the Union Pacific Railroad, about the historic locomotive, Union Pacific Big Boy No. 4014, Jan. 26 at Metrolink Station, in Covina, Calif. The locomotive was to head for Colton over the next several weeks before No. 4014 is towed to Union Pacific's Heritage Fleet Operations headquarters in Cheyenne, Wyo.

it had 'Big Boy' in chalk on it. And from that day forward, it was Big Boy," said Ed Dickens Jr., Union Pacific's senior manager of heritage operations, who will oversee the restoration at the railroad's steam shop in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Dickens and his crew recreated the chalk inscription on No. 4014 when they began to move it.

Big Boys are 132 feet long, including the tender, which carried coal and water. They weigh 1.2 million pounds with a full load of fuel. They are essentially two engines under one boiler, with two sets of eight drive wheels, each set powered by two enormous cylinders nearly 2 feet across.

Big Boys are so big

that the front set of drive wheels has to pivot separately from the back set to get around curves.

And they aren't just big, McCulloh said. They were engineered to reach 80 mph, even though the railroad never intended to run them that fast. The point was to fine-tune the locomotives so they stayed in balance at any speed and didn't beat themselves up with their own powerful forces.

"You get all that machinery to live in harmony," McCulloh said.

Their enormous bulk also hid some slick engineering, including a suspension system that kept the drive wheels pressed against the rails when the locomotive straddled hills or valleys.

Seventeen Big Boys were scrapped when they were pulled from service, but eight survived and are on display around the country. Union Pacific chose the 4014 for restoration because it spent more than 50 years in the friendly climate of Southern California, at the RailGiants Train Museum at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

The museum took good care of the locomotive, Dickens said, and many of the original components are usable.

RailGiants agreed to give the Big Boy back to the Union Pacific in exchange for some other equipment to display.

No. 4014 has been moved from the museum

to a Union Pacific shop in Colton, Calif., where a crew is preparing to tow it across Nevada, Utah and Wyoming to Cheyenne, arriving May 8. The UP maintains two other working steam locomotives there, and Dickens and his crew of seven can manufacture almost anything they need.

"This equipment, nobody's going to come in and fix it when it breaks down," he said. "We're it."

Restoration is expected to take three to five years. The railroad would like to have the Big Boy operating by 2019 for the 150th anniversary of the driving of the Golden Spike in Utah, which linked the Union Pacific with the Central Pacific and completed the first transcontinental railroad.

It's too early to predict where the restored locomotive will travel. Railroad officials said they will have to choose the routes carefully to make sure bridges and tunnels can handle the Big Boy's weight and size.

Overjoyed railroad fans are following closely. Wrinn heard from an American soldier serving overseas who was watching live video of the project. People have offered to donate money or even buy lunch for the Union Pacific steam crew, Dickens said, but he allowed that the Omaha, Neb.-based railroad — No. 138 on the Fortune 500 list — can afford the project on its own.

Dickens declined to say how much restoration will cost. It might be less than people think, he said, because the railroad can do much of the work in-house.

Researcher: technology not to blame for teen woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Danah Boyd has made

are trying to be IN public, but that doesn't mean that they want to BE public.

ly but you have no idea what it means. It's a song lyric but you don't know

in their future planning. "There is a lot of economic capability in older and smaller buildings and in historic districts that's often overlooked," she said. The study is the start of a larger initiative also examining Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities with less robust real estate markets. Researchers want to know if their findings hold up in newer cities as well or less prosperous areas.

Meteor blamed for well woes

MANSON, Iowa (AP) — The small central Iowa city of Manson is having a big problem drilling a new well, and the reason could date back millions of years. The Fort Dodge Messenger reports Manson is trying for a fourth time to drill a well after three failed attempts. The difficulty apparently is due to a meteor that struck an estimated 74 million years ago, creating what's known as the Manson impact crater. There is no evidence of the meteor on the surface, but remnants remain under ground, complicating well drilling. After an inability to tap a new steady supply of water, the city hired Aquetech Innovation, a Fort Dodge company that uses satellite imagery to find water. Mayor Dave George says it should be clear by Wednesday if current drilling has succeeded.

research division of Microsoft for painstaking work examining social media, Big Data and the tension between public and private lives, but it's her teens'-eye view of the digital world that sets her apart.

Now, Boyd has written her first book, "It's Complicated: The Social Lives of Networked Teens," out in February from Yale University Press and available for free on her website, Danah.org. Earlier this year, she added another accomplishment to her list: mom.

Boyd interviewed more than 150 teens from a range of backgrounds for the book, also relying on extensive research on all aspects of their digital lives.

Five questions for Danah Boyd:

AP: What do parents need to understand about the online lives of teens?

BOYD: They need to realize that young people are doing the same things online as we all did as kids in other places where we gathered with our friends. They're hanging out. They're messing around with each other. They're socializing. They're flirting. They're gossiping. They're joking around, and much of this is perfectly reasonable teen stuff. Some of it is problematic. Some of it is glorious.

But the kinds of places young people used to gather are no longer accessible for a variety of reasons. The first is a level of fear and anxiety that exists, the



The Associated Press

This undated image released by Danah Boyd shows Boyd, author of "It's Complicated: The Social Lives of Networked Teens."

result of 24-7 news, where there's a sense that there's terrible things happening to kids everywhere. We've transferred all that fear and anxiety to their online lives, but to them it's a release valve, to finally find a place where they can hang out. It's not that they're addicted to the technology. It's that they want a place where their friends are.

AP: You write that too many young people live genuinely high-risk lives, but you conclude that most of those risks do not originate with technology. Can you explain?

BOYD: There are young people who are living

high-risk lives, period, end of story. They are being abused every day at home. There are young people who are struggling with poverty, with addiction, with mental health struggles. They make that visible online.

One of the challenges becomes how do we intervene to help them? Unfortunately what we tend to do is we try to make the Internet go away instead. We hope that if we make the visibility go away, the problem will go away. But that's not true.

AP: Why do young people share so publicly?

BOYD: Young people

and that distinction is really important. There's a mistaken understanding that they want everything about themselves to be recorded forever, and that's not true at all.

They're really frustrated when all of this material is stored away and gets them into trouble. Young people face an unprecedented level of surveillance. Not just by the institutions of power, but by their parents. Most of them are sitting there going, "Why do these people feel like they have a right to be in my business?"

AP: Can you explain social steganography?

BOYD: It's actually an old cryptography term. It basically is the notion of hiding in plain sight. So the old notion is that Greeks used to tattoo messages on the heads of their slaves, let their hair grow out and then send them off to places, and only if you knew where to look would you know where the message lies.

What's really funny is that young people have started encoding everything they're putting up online, so you can read it literal-

the reference because the reference is really about the friends who got together last weekend and they had a cool in-joke for which the song was playing and hahahahaha.

... Just because you have access to the content doesn't mean you have access to the meaning. It's never been the case that parents got to listen to everything, but the thing is parents have demanded now that they have the right to listen to everything. I think it's a little ironic that teenagers are using the same tactics as political dissidents.

AP: What is your best advice for parents struggling to understand the networked lives of their teens?

BOYD: Step back, try to stay calm and try to listen to your kids. What are they trying to achieve? How are they trying to go about this, and how can you give them the space to do it? We forget how stressed out this cohort of young people is. That's not because of technology. That's because of the amount of pressure that we put on them.

Vision, the Most Important Sense

"Vision is probably what I would consider to be the most important sense. The problem that I had with my vision was that it looked like someone had smeared Vaseline over my glasses. My neighbor recommended Dr. Weston. The whole process was very comfortable, and every step was explained to me so there were no surprises. The staff there was amazing. I recommend the whole team."

— Greg Hunt



WESTON
EYE CENTER

541.672.2020

2435 NW KLINE, ROSEBURG

Douglas County's Specialists in:

- Cataracts
- Macular Degeneration
- Glaucoma
- Dry Eyes / Low Vision

Jon-Marc Weston, MD, FACS
Steven Tronnes, OD, FFAO
Gregory Valle, OD

Medicare Assignment Accepted | Certified Ambulatory Surgical Facility

The Apple Peddler
RESTAURANTS

Weekend Specials
starting 5/23/14

Fri: 5 PM
Coconut Shrimp
Hand breaded in house
Reg. \$13.99 Sen. \$11.99

Sat: 5 PM
Grilled Alaskan Cod Veracruz
Dusted, grilled & topped w/pepper jack cheese, green chilies, salsa & sour cream
Reg. \$13.49 Sen. \$11.49

Sun: Noon
Old Fashion Pork Roast
Topped with homemade gravy
Reg. \$12.79 Sen. \$10.79

Steak & Eggs any time
Every Friday **Prime Rib \$7.95**
Every Sunday **Eggs Benedict**
Senior & Children's Menu Available

Buy one meal & get the second meal of equal or lesser value at **1/2 Price**

Buy one meal & get the second meal of equal or lesser value at **1/2 Price**

Must present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per check. Good thru 5/26/14. Not valid on holidays or on Banner specials. No large groups or organizations.

125 Ponderosa Dr. • Sutherlin • 541-459-2632 • Open 24 Hours

LIFE

Online party invites include too much gift information

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's third birthday is coming soon, and since the new thing is sending out website-generated invitations, I have noticed that it is becoming common to include the child's interests, clothes/shoe size, etc. in the invitation.

I'm uncomfortable about including this information because I feel a child should be grateful for anything he or she receives as a gift. Am I too old-fashioned or is this tacky? If it is acceptable these days, what's a good way to provide a child's wish list without sounding expectant of anything?

— YOUNG MOM IN SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

DEAR YOUNG MOM: I appreciate that you want to teach your child good manners and good values. How else are children to learn if their parents don't take the time to explain what they are?

I understand some



Dear Abby

parents try to save time by including the information you have described along with their party invitations, but frankly, it IS tacky. The parents of prospective guests should reply to the invitation by ASKING what gifts the child would enjoy or can use.

If the invitation was issued online, the question can be asked via texting or email. However, a phone call is more personal and, frankly, more refined.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old male who has never been married. I have been in three serious relationships, all of them with women who have children. Each time when these relationships ended, I

found myself heartbroken and traumatized. I experienced a kind of withdrawal because of the emotional bond I had with the children.

I have now decided to date only women who have no children. But my friends and co-workers say I'm being short-sighted and "closing the door to several opportunities." Because of our disagreements, I find myself spending more and more time away from them, and more time alone.

Are my friends right? Or should I stick to my guns and keep looking for that special someone who does not come with a family attached?

— MONTANA LONELY

DEAR MONTANA LONELY: If you prefer to start dating women who don't have children, that is your privilege. Your friends may think you will be missing out on a good thing, but it's really none of their business.

While I agree that by going in this direction you may miss out on a lovely lady who also happens to be a mother, because your sadness after your breakups had more to do with missing the children than the woman you were seeing, a change of pace might be healthy for you.

P.S. If you think these breakups were painful for you, imagine what it was like for the children to have a potential father to whom they had grown close disappear from their lives. This is why many mothers keep their dating lives completely separate until they are sure the relationship will be permanent.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



AP

A welcome poster with a picture of Pope Francis is posted near the Church of the Nativity in the West Bank city of Bethlehem.

Pope's upcoming trip to Holy Land stirs diplomatic dilemmas

JERUSALEM (AP) — When Pope Francis sets foot in the Holy Land next week, he'll be treading on diplomatic eggshells at virtually every stop.

Israeli-Palestinian politics are just one of the many sensitive issues Vatican officials are navigating. Other sore points are incidents of anti-Christian vandalism in Israel, lingering tensions between the Holy See and the Jewish community, historic disputes with rival Christian denominations and closed-door real estate negotiations with Israel.

"This is the Holy Land. It's complicated," said Hana Bendowsky of the Jerusalem Center for Jewish-Christian Relations, an interfaith group.

Vandals in Israel have recently scribbled anti-Christian graffiti on several Christian holy sites and properties. Israel's internal security agency says it fears there could be more such attacks, and local Vatican officials have urged Israel to safeguard Christian holy sites ahead of the pope's visit.

The vandalism "poisons the atmosphere of coexistence," said the agency.

ally recognized. The Rev. David Neuhaus, a church official in Jerusalem, and an Israeli official said the airport welcome is standard protocol for visiting world leaders. The Israeli official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to media about the preparations for pope's visit.

Some of Francis' planned stops could cause discomfort in Israel.

In Bethlehem, the Argentine pontiff will visit the Deheishe refugee camp, home to Palestinians who fled or were driven from their homes in the 1948 war surrounding the establishment of Israel. Palestinian officials are eager for Francis to see the impoverished camp and hear Palestinian grievances against Israel.

"The pope will see the reality," said Xavier Abu Eid, a Palestinian official helping coordinate the papal visit.

Also, the pontiff will meet with the top Muslim cleric in Jerusalem, the grand mufti, at the Holy Land's most politically sensitive religious site — the Old City compound revered by Muslims.

Simple steps can dispel negative thoughts

DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm a "glass half-empty" type of person. I know that way of thinking adds to my stress and unhappiness. Is it possible to change the way I see things?

DEAR READER: Yes, there is. Through a type of "talk therapy" called cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), you can learn to reframe negative thoughts. That, in turn, can help change how you feel.

CBT can help you challenge overly simplistic, irrational, negative



Dr. Komaroff

step process taught at the Benson-Henry Institute for Mind Body Medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital. It's one way to counteract distortions and negative thoughts:

STOP. Call a mental

your stress. For example:

■ Problem-solve what you can control. Gather information, make a plan and take action.

■ Accept what you cannot change.

■ Challenge distorted, irrational thinking. Ask yourself: How else can I think about this? What else can I do to cope more effectively?

Here's an example of how it might work. If you get stuck in traffic on the way to work, try to relax and take a few deep

I've also come to believe that there are many goals that we all tend to set aside, thinking they no longer are practical or achievable. Sometimes that's right; sometimes the skills required are easy to learn in childhood and hard later on. Sometimes attaining the skills requires more time and practice than is feasible.

But when it comes to changing personal qualities — such as impatience, or lack of self-confidence — I'm more optimistic. I think

thoughts. It's easiest when the thoughts are patently untrue: "I never do anything right," for example.

It's harder when there's an element of truth mixed in: "At my age, I'll never reach my goals." If your dream was to be a famous opera singer, that statement may apply. Most likely, though, there are other goals you did reach. And other goals you can still reach.

I'll describe a four-

stressed.

BREATHE. Take a few deep breaths and step back from whatever is causing you stress before you react.

REFLECT. Ask yourself: Is this thought or belief true? Did I jump to a conclusion? What evidence do I actually have? Is there another way to view the situation? What's the worst that could happen?

CHOOSE. Decide how to deal with the source of

a traffic jam. I can't change, even later in life, than we might imagine. The phrase that says it best for me is this: "It's never too late to become the person you might have been."

Yes, I know this sounds simplistic and obvious. And I was skeptical, too, when I first heard about cognitive behavioral therapy. But I've seen enough examples of success that I've become a believer.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston,

pope's visit, said Latin Patriarch Fouad Twal, the top Roman Catholic clergyman in the Holy Land.

Every stop on Francis' itinerary carries symbolic weight and tiptoes around political sensitivities.

The pope will first spend half a day in Jordan on May 24, visiting the traditional site of Jesus' baptism at the Jordan River, before arriving in the West Bank to meet Palestinian leaders and celebrate Mass in Bethlehem, near the traditional site of Jesus' birth.

Instead of a quick 10-minute drive from Bethlehem to neighboring Jerusalem, the pope will fly by helicopter 28 miles (45 kilometers) to an official welcoming ceremony at Israel's international Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv. He then flies back to Jerusalem to meet Israeli leaders and visit holy sites and Israel's Holocaust memorial.

The zigzag takes into account Jerusalem's disputed status. Israel claims the city as its undivided capital but its control of east Jerusalem, captured in 1967, is not international.

Sanctuary and by Jews as the Temple Mount. The site witnesses frequent clashes between Israeli police and Muslim worshippers.

Only three other popes ever visited the Holy Land. Pope Benedict XVI, who was briefly conscripted into the Hitler Youth during his childhood in Germany, drew a lukewarm response in his 2009 visit. Officials at the Holocaust memorial complained that his speech there glossed over the Nazi genocide.

Benedict's predecessor, Pope John Paul II, received a warmer welcome during a landmark trip in 2000 that highlighted improved relations with Israel. John Paul had asked for forgiveness on several occasions for the wrongs inflicted by Christians on Jews.

Pope Paul VI, the first pope to come to Jerusalem, made history in 1964 when he met Patriarch Athenagoras, the then-spiritual leader of the world's Greek Orthodox Christians, and the two hugged in a landmark embrace. The meeting ended 900 years of estrangement between the churches.

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY

On May 18, 1944, during World War II, Allied forces finally occupied Monte Cassino in Italy after a four-month struggle with Axis troops.

ON THIS DATE

In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded by French colonists.

In 1765, about one-fourth of Montreal was destroyed by a fire.

In 1896, the Supreme Court, in Plessy v. Ferguson, endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation, a concept renounced 58 years later in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka.

In 1910, Halley's Comet passed by earth, brushing it

with its tail.

In 1926, evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson vanished while visiting a beach in Venice, California. (McPherson reappeared more than a month later, saying she'd escaped after being kidnapped and held for ransom.)

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In 1934, Congress approved, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed, the so-called "Lindbergh Act," providing for the death penalty in cases of interstate kidnapping.

In 1953, Jacqueline Cochran became the first woman to break the sound barrier as she piloted a Canadair F-86 Sabre jet over Rogers Dry Lake, California.

In 1969, astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Thomas P.

Stafford and John W. Young blasted off aboard Apollo 10 on a mission to orbit the moon.

In 1974, India conducted its first nuclear test explosion.

In 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

In 1994, Israeli troops completed their withdrawal from the Gaza Strip as Palestinian authorities took over.

Ten years ago: Former New York City fire commissioner Thomas Von Essen and former police chief Bernard Kerik, lionized after the 9/11 attack, came under harsh criticism from some members of the September 11 commission who said there'd been an initial lack of cooperation between their departments. Stunning supporters, Sonia Gand-

hi announced she would "humbly decline" to be the next prime minister of India. Randy Johnson, at age 40, became the oldest pitcher in major league history to throw a perfect game; the lefty retired all 27 batters to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Atlanta Braves 2-0.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama told Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu during a White House meeting he needed to stop Jewish settlements and should grasp a "historic opportunity" to make peace with the Palestinians.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Bill Macy is 92. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Brooks Robinson is 77. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Reggie Jackson is 68. Country singer George Strait is 62. Actor Chow Yun-Fat is 59. Comedian-writer Tina Fey is 44.

Festival missing namesake veggie

EMPIRE, Mich. (AP) — The missing ingredient at this weekend's Empire Asparagus Festival is asparagus.

The long, cold winter and cool spring have delayed this year's crop in Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula, leaving festival organizers scrambling for a replacement source.

The Traverse City Record-Eagle says the festival's usual supplier is Harry Norconk but that Norconk Farm doesn't have an asparagus crop yet.

Norconk says sufficient asparagus won't be available before Tuesday. He says he's sold as much as 500 pounds of asparagus at earlier festivals.

Join the Roseburg Food Project!



"Help us fight hunger in Douglas County!"

More than 16,000 of your neighbors are hungry. Will you share a little food?

It's simple:

1. We'll give you a green bag.
2. You put food in it.
3. Every 2 months, we'll pick it up & take it to the FISH Food Pantry.

That's all there is to it!

Follow us on

JOIN US NOW! • Roseburg Food Project • FISH Food Pantry

541.673.9804 • RoseburgFoodProject.org

"The FISH is a equal opportunity provider"

AMERICAN MADE TV STANDS



ON SALE!

GOOD VIBRATIONS

HOME THEATER EXPERTS

957 NE STEPHENS | 541-673-4764

www.GoodVibesAV.com

LIFE

Wineries: Events slated for Memorial Day weekend

Continued from page B1

Information: 541-679-2394 or chateaunonchallantvineyards.com.

DELFINO VINEYARDS

Jim and Terri Delfino came to the Umpqua Valley in 2001. The family-owned boutique winery has 160 acres of vineyards of tempranillo, syrah, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon, dolcetto and Müller-Thürgau grapes.

The tasting room overlooks the Callahan Ridge mountains. Visitors may also stay in the couple's bed and breakfast guest cottage.

Delfino Vineyards is at 3829 Colonial Road near Roseburg.

Its tasting room is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round except major holidays.

Information: 541-673-7575 or www.delfinovineyards.com.

FREED ESTATE VINEYARDS

Michael and Pamela Freed established their vineyard in 2000 after moving to Winston from Hawaii. The family-owned winery has 24 acres of vineyards of tempranillo, syrah, cabernet sauvignon, viognier and merlot grapes.

The couple recently expanded their operations to winemaking. Their son, Bryan, manages the vineyard.

Freed Estate Vineyards earlier this month opened a Hawaiian-inspired tasting room, with surfboards hung on the walls, at 430 Hooten Road in Winston.

The tasting room is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Information: 808-497-3861 or freedestatevineyards.com.

of Sutherlin in the Umpqua area.

The tasting room is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for major holidays and Super Bowl Sunday.

Henry Estate holds the Henry Goes Wine Festival each year on the third Saturday in August. Live bands, wagon rides, visiting animals from Wildlife Safari, winery tours and an amateur horseshoe tournament round out the entertainment.

Information: 541-459-5120, 800-782-2686 or www.henryestate.com.

HILLCREST VINEYARD

Dyson and Susan DeMara bought Oregon's oldest varietal winery in 2003. HillCrest was founded by wine pioneer Richard Sommer in 1961, with the help of Adolph Doerner, whose family first planted wine grapes in the Umpqua Valley in 1888.

The DeMaras sought to continue Sommer's legacy while making innovations, such as creating state-of-the-art fermenters.

HillCrest today produces several wines including tempranillo, syrah, cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, merlot, zinfandel, Riesling, chardonnay, pinot gris, pinot noir, Gewürztraminer, viognier and a selection of "library wines."

Tours and wine tasting are offered 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from March through December, or by appointment.

HillCrest Vineyard is at 240 Vineyard Lane, about 10 miles west of Roseburg.

Information: 541-673-3709 and www.hillcrestvineyard.com.

MARSHANNE LANDING

Greg and Fran Cramer's MarshAnne Landing



MICHAEL SULLIVAN/News-Review file

In this file photo from Oct. 4, 2012, Dave Gresser of Glide harvests Tempranillo grapes at Delfino Vineyards.

vineyards. Although best known for its pinot noir and pinot gris, Melrose Vineyards produces a variety of wines from its 250 acres of grapes. Cody Parker is the winemaker.

Special events include an all-you-can-eat crab feed July 13 and a harvest festival and grape stomp Sept. 27.

The winery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Melrose Vineyards is located at 885 Melqua Road, off Melrose Road west of Roseburg.

Information: 541-672-6080 or www.melrosevineyards.com.

MISTY OAKS VINEYARD

Steve and Christy Simons moved from Alaska to Douglas County after friends from Anchorage found them land in Oakland to develop a vineyard. Their property is named for the mists that shroud the Tyee Range, often leaving visible only the tops of oak

state 5 at Exit 112. Stryk purchased the business from the Apodaca family of Los Angeles. The Apodacas have roots in the Basque region of Spain near the Pyrenees Mountains, thus the name of the winery.

Pyrenees Vineyard & Cellars sits on 30 acres overlooking the South Umpqua River. Grapes are planted on 17 acres. The winery's 400 square foot tasting room is a converted dairy barn.

Winemaker Thomas Shook makes about 14 wines, including pinot gris, Riesling, merlot, tempranillo, chenin blanc, semillon, syrah and cabernet franc. The vineyard also will start to offer different rosés this year.

The tasting room is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round.

Information: 541-863-7797 or www.pyreneesvineyard.com.

REUSTLE-PRAYER ROCK VINEYARD

Gloria and Stephen

three miles from the vineyards.

Information: 541-584-2357 or www.riversedgewinery.com.

SEASON CELLARS

Season Cellars is Douglas County's newest winery, owned and operated by Scott Henry IV and his wife, Jennifer. Scott Henry spent 17 years as head winemaker for Henry Estate Winery, founded by his father, Calvin Scott Henry III. Jennifer Henry's parents founded Airlie Winery in Monmouth. Combined, they have nearly 60 years of winemaking experience.

The business does not have any vineyards, and instead relies solely on partnerships in the Umpqua, Rogue and Applegate valleys.

The operation so far has produced malbec, syrah, viognier, a blend of marsanne roussanne and a white blend of Müller-Thürgau, muscat and Riesling.

Season Cellars doesn't have a tasting room. The business distributes wines

cluding petite syrah, claret, zinfandel, chardonnay and viognier.

Spangler Vineyards is at 491 Winery Lane, off Highway 42 in Green, a half-mile west of Interstate 5. The tasting room is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round.

Information: 541-679-9654 or www.spanglervineyards.com.

TESOARIA VINEYARD AND WINERY

John and Joy Olson purchased an existing vineyard in April 2011 and then added to it and are now the owners and operators of a 15-acre vineyard and winery.

Their business is at 512 N. Curry Road.

The winery produces primarily Italian and Hungarian varieties, including Bulls Blood, dolcetto, barbera, vindetta, vermentino, pinot noir, zinfandel and syrah.

The Tesoaria tasting room is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round.

Information: 541-671-7956 or tesoaria.com.

GIRARDET WINE CELLARS

Bonnie and Philippe Girardet established this European-style wine estate, one of Oregon's oldest, in 1971. Their first vintage of commercially released wines hit the shelves in 1983.

Today, son Marc carries on the family tradition, having become a winemaker at age 24 in 1999.

Marc recently released Touchdown Red — a blend of Landot noir, Chancellor, zinfandel, tempranillo, syrah, Marechal Foch, pinot noir and Gamay noir — to pay tribute to his miraculous emergency plane landing on Interstate 5 last July.

The winery at 895 Reston Road near Tenmile has a picnic area overlooking 35 acres of vineyards and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round.

Information: 541-679-7252 or www.girardetwine.com.

GLASER ESTATE WINERY & DISTILLERY

Sandra and Leon Glaser opened their winery and distillery Memorial Day Weekend in 2011. Their operation overlooks the North Umpqua River on the outskirts of Roseburg.

The winery currently has more than five acres of different vines and also purchases grapes from other vineyards. It offers pinot gris, sauvignon blanc, muscat, Riesling, pinot noir, Grenache, merlot, malbec, syrah, nouveau and rosé.

Glaser Estate Winery is at 213 Independence Lane in Roseburg. The tasting room is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Information: 541-580-4867 or www.glaser-estatewinery.com.

HENRY ESTATE WINERY

Five generations of the Henry family have farmed the Umpqua Valley, and three generations now run the estate. The family has found that the winery's location is similar to that of the Burgundy region in France. As a result, the climate and soil type are ideal for growing varietal grapes, such as pinot noir, pinot gris, chardonnay, white Riesling and Müller-Thurgau.

Henry Estate Winery, 687 Hubbard Creek Road, is located seven miles west

of Roseburg. For the previous five years, the Cramers had conducted winemaking and wine tasting in their basement cellar.

The new winery has an insulated cellar below ground, an art gallery-style tasting room with a fireplace sitting area and a deck overlooking the vineyard, which is available for picnics. The gallery displays work from more than 20 artists.

MarshAnne Landing produces wine from a variety of grapes, including cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, merlot, syrah, viognier and Grenache.

The winery is off Interstate 5 at the Metz Hill exit. Its address is 175 Hogan Road. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday from May through October and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends in March, April, November and December.

Information: 541-459-7998 or www.marshanne-landing.com.

MELROSE VINEYARDS

Owners Wayne and Deedy Parker arrived at the site of an early French settlement in 1996. Wayne was on a mission to plant a sizable vineyard. The Parkers were delayed by the 1996-97 floods, but they carried on with their goal to have a small boutique winery and the first wines were in the barrels by 2000.

In addition to a gift boutique, the winery offers catering services, an event and picnic area, space for RVs and a balcony with a panoramic view of the estate grounds and

the couple has planted 15 acres of grapes in a vineyard ranging from 700 to 1,000 feet in elevation. They grow six varietals: Pinot noir, pinot blanc, cabernet franc, cabernet sauvignon, malbec and pinot gris.

Misty Oaks is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday from March through December. It's also open in January and February by appointment. It is at 1310 Misty Oaks Lane, Oakland.

Information: 541-459-3558 or www.mistyoaks-vineyard.com.

PALOTAI VINEYARD AND WINERY

Gabor Palotai planted the small vineyard alongside the Umpqua River in 2003. The Hungarian native follows sustainable and European farming techniques — 100 percent dry land farming and no use of pesticides on the four-acre vineyard.

The winery produces a limited amount of Bull's Blood, meritage, pinot noir, bianca, dolcetto, rosé and Riesling.

The vineyard and tasting room are located at 272 Capital Lane, Roseburg, near River Forks Park. The tasting room is open noon to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment.

Information: 541-391-4816 or palotaiwines.com.

PYRENEES VINEYARD & CELLARS

Robert Stryk is the new owner of Pyrenees Vineyard and Cellars at 15332 Old Highway 99 South, Myrtle Creek. That's just off Inter-

state 5. Stryk and his two children moved to Oregon to establish their vineyards in 2001. Winemaking began in 2004 using fruit grown from the estate's Prayer Rock Vineyards.

Reustle-Prayer Rock offers various wines, including pinot noir, syrah, Riesling, tempranillo and grüner veltliner.

The vineyard's 2010 Syrah Reserve won "Best Syrah of Competition" at the 2012 Monterey Wine Competition. The business also was runner-up for winery of the year.

Visitors to the winery can enjoy the picnic areas and views at Prayer Rock or Romancing Rock, or go inside to the Wine Cave and tasting room.

The winery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The address is 960 Cal Henry Road, Roseburg.

Information: 541-459-6060 or www.reustlevineyards.com.

RIVER'S EDGE WINERY

Vonnie and Mike Landt use two estate vineyards in the northernmost part of the Umpqua Valley for their wines. Elkton Vineyard and Black Oak vineyards were blanted in 1972, making them among Oregon's oldest.

The vineyards were blanted by Ken and Mary Thomason, who sold them to the Landts in 1996.

River's Edge specializes in pinot noir and also produces Gewürztraminer and pinot gris.

The tasting room is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round.

River's Edge Winery is at 1395 River Drive, Elkton,

restaurants throughout Oregon.

It is located at 375 Porter Creek Road, about two miles up Rice Creek Road near Dillard.

Information: 541-784-7831 or www.seasoncellars.com.

SIENNA RIDGE ESTATE

This Oakland area winery joined the Umpqua Valley ranks in 2006. All the grapes at Sienna Ridge Estate come from the establishment's 300-plus acre vineyard.

The winery offers pinot noir, pinot gris, pinot blanc, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon, Gewürztraminer and merlot, along with a late harvest Riesling and late harvest Gewürztraminer.

Sienna Ridge Estate's tasting room is at 1876 John Long Road, off Interstate 5's Exit 148 or 150. It is open from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Information: 541-849-3300 or www.siennaridgeestate.com.

SPANGLER VINEYARDS

Patrick and Loree Spangler moved to the Umpqua Valley in 2004, purchasing an established winery and vineyards.

The couple found the location allowed them to pursue their passion for Bordeaux-varietal wines and raise their daughter, Sydney, in what they describe as a warm, close-knit community.

The winery is probably best known for its cabernet franc and cabernet sauvignon. It also offers a full range of wines, in-

TRIPLE OAK VINEYARD

Paul and Betty Tamm planted their small vineyard in 2000 and began producing wine commercially with their 2005 vintage.

The small operation currently produces pinot noir and tempranillo.

The vineyard opened a new tasting room — Triple Oak Wine Vault — last spring. It's located in the historic bank building next to Tolly's restaurant at 137 Locust St. in Oakland. The tasting bar uses most of the old teller cages, including slate counters from the original bank.

The tasting room is open 1 to 6 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Information: 541-459-4287 or www.tripleoakvineyard.com.

WILD ROSE VINEYARD

Denise and Carlos Figueroa started their Winston-area vineyard in 1995. They planted vines 3 feet apart in rows and augured individual planting holes without disturbing the original soil structure. Average yields were a ton per acre.

Wild Rose grows pinot gris and merlot grapes. It also produces cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir, as well as a pinot gris called Tears of the Rose.

The winery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round. It is at 375 Porter Creek Road, about two miles up Rice Creek Road near Dillard.

Information: 541-580-5488 or wildrosevineyard.com.

DISNEY IS BACK! GET THE SCOOP about Disneyland, Disney World & Disney Cruise Line

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28TH

6:00 PM

RSVP: 541.672.5701

FIND OUT WHAT'S NEW and you may win a door prize!

Travel Leaders/Fly Away Travel Event Center

TRAVEL LEADERS

1425 West Harvard Ave • Roseburg, OR 97471

Paid Advertisement

Tim Freeman is

INVOLVED

"Tim has worked long hours to be involved in all the communities he represents. He listens and is willing to help. Tim has earned my vote."

Paulette Jones
Happy Donut, Tri-City

Tim Freeman
FOR COLONY COMMISSIONER

Info@timfreeman.us
www.timfreeman.us
(541) 580-7545

792 NW Garden Valley Blvd
Roseburg OR 97471

Comics & more

PUZZLES
can be found in
the Classifieds

The News-Review
MEDIA COMPANY

STONE SOUP

By Jan Eliot



PICKLES

By Brian Crane



FRANK and ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



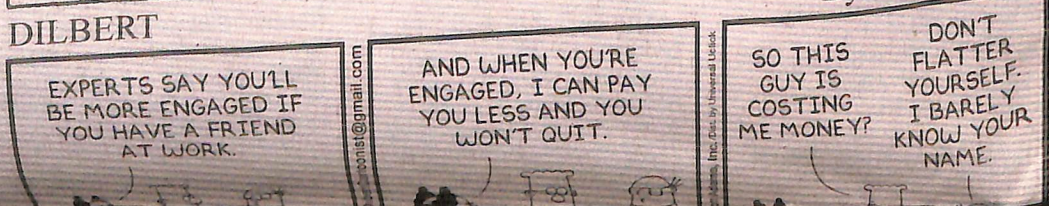
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



DILBERT

By Scott Adams



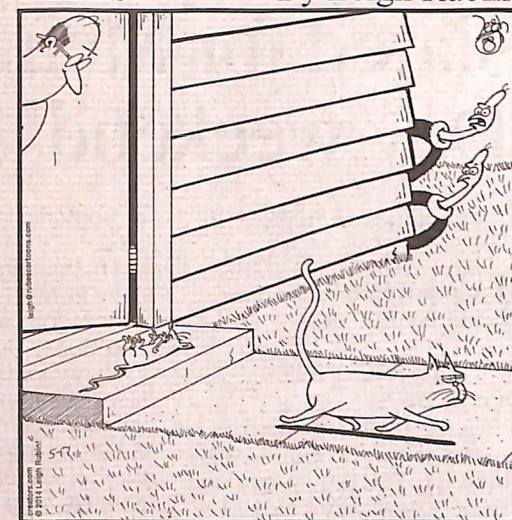
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



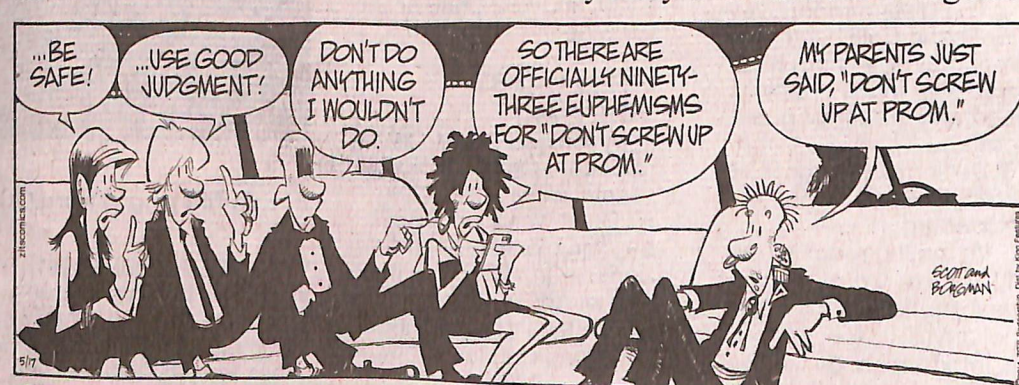
RUBES

By Leigh Rubin



ZITS

By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



GET FUZZY

By Darby Conley



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





SALLY FORTH

By Greg Howard & Craig Macintosh



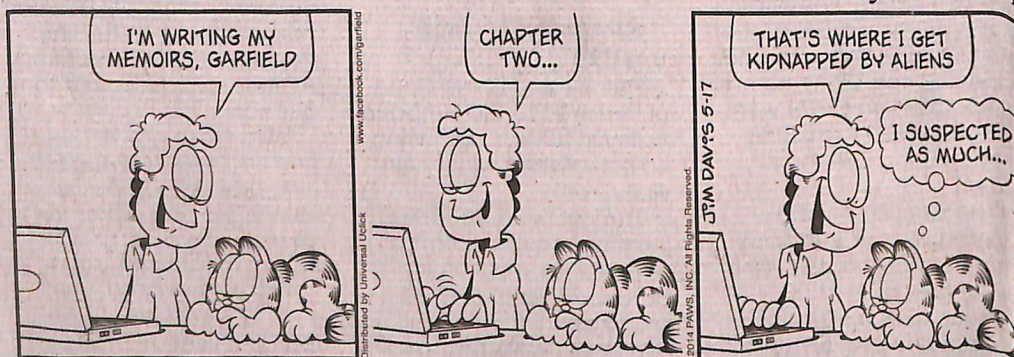
FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

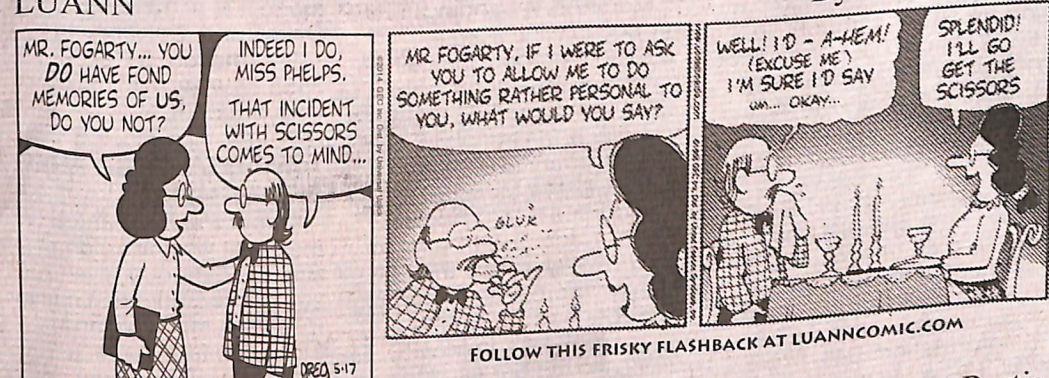


NON SEQUITUR



LUANN

By Gregg Evans



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

By Stephan Pastis



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Monday, May 19

Your insight is sharp, enabling you to zero in on valuable information. Your goal will be to use the knowledge you discover in such a way that it will bring positive influences and advancement. Reading the fine print will be a must to avoid unwanted, costly surprises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You will be enticed by the latest gossip, but if you repeat it, you will lose credibility. Don't waste valuable time on stressful details. Stay focused on what is most important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Embrace intellectual challenges. If you check out the latest technology, it could help generate some ideas. You can use your quest for knowledge to increase your hiring potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You need to take control of your finances and get back on budget. It's time to clear

up any debts and collect any money that is owed to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Physical and social activities are highlighted. Mix both by joining a gym or fitness club. You will meet new people and improve your health at the same time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Pamper the ones you love. Be considerate and helpful to those in need. Your behavior toward others will strengthen your ties to them and ensure assistance when you need it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You can use your discipline and determination to overcome any recently acquired bad habits. By concentrating on a healthy diet and regular exercise, you will soon be back in fighting form.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- There may be some mixed messages coming your way. You should delay making any important decisions. Be wary of anyone who could mislead you or harbor ulterior motives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Sometimes it is easier to talk with friends than with

family. If you are having issues with a loved one, wait until the home situation is more relaxed before making suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You could use a vacation. Make room in your budget for a short getaway. It's the perfect time to relax and enjoy your own company or that of a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't keep your opinions bottled up. Your ideas are as important as anyone else's. You can win over even a stubborn opponent if you make your point persuasively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You could be in for a rude awakening if you lend money to someone you don't know that well. Consider the reason behind the request, and don't be fooled by false flattery.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Children or elderly relatives will provide a happy diversion from tedious problems. The most meaningful relationships involve common interests. Increase your circle of friends by participating in many things.